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GEN. MACARTHUR RETURNS TO MANILA; SOVIETS AND YANKS CONTINUE DRIVES

MASSIVE RUSSIAN FORCES REACH ODER RIVER KUSTRIN AREA

MARSHAL KONEV REPORTED TO HAVE LASHED OUT IN SILESIA SECTOR

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that "particularly massive" Russian forces had reached the Oder river at Kienitz northwest of the fortress of Kustrin and but 35 miles from Berlin.

Other forces reached the river below Frankfurt, the broadcast said.

The Germans said Marshal Ivan Konev had lashed out from his bridgeheads south of Breslau in Silesio and deepened his footrold to 12 miles.

Konev attacked from both sides of Brieg about midway between Breslau and Oppeln, the Germans said, and reached the area of Grottkau, 12 miles weast of the Oder and about 24 miles northwest of Oppeln.

A Soviet breakthrough in this area might send the Russians surging toward Dresden, a city of 625,000 140 miles west of Breslau and 90 miles south of Berlin.

While this new attack was not confirmed by Moscow, dispatches from the Soviet capital indicated big news might be expected from Konev's First Ukrainian army front shortly.

On the central front, Berlin admitted that German bridgeheads on the east side of the Oder in front of Frankfurt had ben cut down.

Reports Not Confirmed.

So far Moscow had not confirmed German reports of an attempt to storm the water barrier, but Moscow dispatches said big guns were duelling across the river, that Zhukov was marchalling heavy forces of men, and gun and was theatening to outflank Berlin from his front of 140 miles up and down the Oder.

The German high command said a violent Russian attack was breaking against the fortress of Kustrin, 40 miles east of Berlin.

Latest official Moscow announcements told of the capture of Barwalde, 38 miles Northeast of the German capital, in an 18-mile advance which outflanked Kustrin on the North and placed Russian spearheads within 45 miles of the Baltic port of Stettin at the mouth of the Oder.

Zhukov's tanks thrusting toward Stettin in a threat to topple that port and circle Berlin on the north were traveling in radio silence, Moscow said, but were believed to be cutting behind enemy groups and causing great damage.

German Accounts

German accounts, far ahead of official Moscow announcements in that area, told of Red army penetrations to the area of Schwedt, on the Oder, 28 miles South of Stetin, and the region of Pyritz, 22 miles Southeast of Stettin.

Simultaneously, Zhukov's forces in the Frankfurt bulge between the Oder and Warthe poised o Southward flanking threat by the capture of Ziebingen, 13 miles Southeast of Frankfurt and five miles from the Oder.

German underground reports received in London said the Germans already were building flying bomb ramps 50 miles West of Berlin and facing the German capital for use against the city if it falls to the Russians.

Widespread Mopping Up

Moscow dispatches failed to bear out German reports of Russian attempts already made to cross the formidable Oder in the Frankfurt-Kustrin area, where it is nearly

See RUSSIAN, Page 4.

Commendation For T-4 Caxton Bivin, Veteran Of 36th

WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION OF SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE — Technician Fourth Grade Caxton R. Bivin, husband of Mr. Caxton R. Bivin, Corsicana, Texas, was recently awarded a division commendation for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in action against the enemy while fighting with the 36th Division of Seventh Army in France.

His citation for the award reads: "—for exceptionally meritorious conduct on 20 September 1944 in France. Sgt. Bivin was a radio operator for a forward observer detail attached to Company "B" of the 143rd Infantry Regiment. During an attack against enemy positions the company was isolated by the hostile force and cut off without communications from all friendly units. Sgt. Bivin courageously set up his radio in the face of incessant small arms fire and maintained contact with the battalion. Although he was constantly harassed by the hostile fire, he remained dauntlessly in position and directed help to the beleaguered company."

Sgt. Bivin entered the service 25 November 1940 and has been overseas for 21 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bivin, 1201 West Thirteenth Avenue, Corsicana.

SUB-COMMITTEE IS SEEKING REJECTION OF TEXAS REGULARS

AUSTIN, Feb. 5—(AP)—A resolution urging the State Senate to reject confirmation of Texas regulars who may have been appointed to the governing boards of institutions of higher learning, or to other State ofifces, was adopted here today by a sub-committee of the State Democratic Executive committee.

The resolution deplored and condemned "the policy of Gov. Coke Stevenson in making a vast majority of the apopintments to the governing boards of institutions of higher learning in Texas and to other State offices from the Texas Regular political party."

This action was taken by the party's sub-committee on legislative affairs while Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center was making a personal privilege speech on the floor of the Senate in which he said:

"The question is are we going to represent Texas or are we going to be a party to turning the University over to those who represent

See DEMOCRATS, Page 4.

RED ARMY TROOPS PUSHING BEYOND KUSTRIN ON MONDAY

IN WEST YANKS REPORTED TO HAVE PIERCED SIEGFRIED LINE

By ALTON L. BLAKESDALE
Associated Press War Editor

Red army troops pushed beyond outflanked Kustrin toward the Oder river bend 30 miles from Berlin today, and German broadcasts said Marshal Gregory Zhukov already had tried to cross the river barier Northwest of Kustrin.

Kustrin was under assault, and its twin city fortress of Frankfurt to the south was hammered by Soviet artillery. Huge Red army forces were massed along much of the Oder's course in Germany, and Berlin said bridgeheads had been forged in Silesia.

In the west, the U. S. First army had pierced the Siegfried line Southeast of Aachen and East of Monschau, a front dispatch said and were within 28 miles of Bonn on the Rhine. The first reached the lake formed by the Urft river dam, thus outflanking the German's Roer river defenses to the North.

Lt.-Gen. Hodges' men were about a mile from the Nazis strongpoints of Gemund and Schleiden. Farther down along the line, the third army expanded its wedge into the Siegfried line near the fortress of Prum.

The Ninth army was massed along the Roer on the shortest route to Cologne. British and Canadian troops patrolled the front extending North into Holland.

On Southern End

French troops and U. S. tanks virtually wiped out the Colmar pocket at the southern end of the front, tapping perhaps thousands of Germans south of Strasbourg and wiping out the threat to the big French city from the area. Artillery pounded Germanas retreating across the Rhine.

In Italy, the Fifth army retook Gallicana in the Serchio valley on the Western flank, picking up territory lost to a December German counterattack. Strong patrol action occurred South of Bologna.

The rail center of Bonn, ahead of First army troops on the Western front, was battered by RAF heavy bombers last night, and other planes pounded two Benzol plants and the Hannover and Dort-

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 4.

LIEUT. COM. HAMILL RETURNS FROM DUTY IN PACIFIC THEATRE

WITH 19 MONTHS OVERSEAS CORSICANA DOCTOR BE STATIONED IN STATES

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff.

"Not bad at all, aside of being away from my family."

Thus Lt. Com. Dan B. Hamill, U. S. Navy, back from 19 months duty in the Southwest Pacific, summed up his service in the armed forces of the nation since relinquishing his private practice of medicine here and entering the navy Oct. 26, 1942.

Commander Hamill, 1700 Elmwood, will report to Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Maryland, Feb. 18, for duty in the U. S. He will be accompanied to his new station by Mrs. Hamill and Miss Mary Hamill, senior in the University of Texas, plans to join her parents in Maryland about March 1.

Stationed in New Guinea.

When he left Corsicana, October 26, 1942, Commander Hamill reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, and in June, 1943, he was sent to overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific area, remaining in Australia for seven months until sent to New Guinea in February, 1944, where he remained until last September.

See HAMILL, Page 4.

69 Nurses Freed In Philippines By U. S. Soldiers

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Feb. 5—(AP)—Sixty-nine nurses of Bataan and Corregidor were freed from capativity and in less tha nan hour some of them were at a labor of love and gratitude caring for cavalrymen wounded in the fight which opened by the gate of Santo Tomas.

Looking up at one girl administering first aid, a wounded soldier said: "it as worth all that mud on Leyte and the grind through Luzon to have an honest to goodness nurse looking after me."

And so this first hour of freedom has been an hour of gratitude for these 69 girls from 31 states and the District of Columbia. Their names by states and exnt of kin include: Texas: Myra V. Bur-

See NURSES, Page 4.

U. S. FIRST ARMY REPORTED TO HAVE BROKEN WEST WALL

FRENCH AND AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE WIPED OUT COLMAR DEATH POCKET

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—American tanks and French Moroccan mountain troops cut the Colmar pocket in two today, trapping elements of perraps three German divisions in the Vosges mountains south of Strasbourg.

American tanks of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn's 21st corps crashed down from south of Colmar while the Moroccans advanced from north of Mulhouse in a combined gain of eight miles. The pocket, reduced to less than 200 square miles by midnight, was virtually erased and the threat to Strasbourg was erased.

In the center of the Western Front where the American First army has penetrated the Siegfried line, infantry captured one of the Roer river headwater dams and won high ground controlling another.

Thirteen Miles Inside Germany.

The Americans were fighting 13 miles inside Germany in the Schnee-Eifel—Snow Mountain—and were within a mile of Gemund and Schleiden, Siegfried line bastions at the eastern edge of the last West Wall fortifications. Battle dispatches said the line had been broken clear through between the German towns at a point 28 miles from the Rhine city of Bonn and 16 from the communications hub of Euskirchen

Third army infantry to the south drove through the main part of the Siegfried line in the Schnee-Eifel forest against spotty resistance.

See WEST FRONT, Page 4.

HOUSE TENTATIVELY APPROVES INCREASE OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

GOVERNOR NAMES TWO BOARD HEADS AND SENDS NAMES TO SENATE

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Tentatively approved by the House of Representatives today was a proposal to increase the state's monthly allotment for old age assistance payments by $300,000.

Adjournment until 10 a. m. tomorrow cut off further consideration of the subject, including several amendments changing the amount of the increase.

Under consideration was a bill by Rep. Charley Pigg of Waxahachie adding $250,000 monthly to aged assistance expenditures which now cost the state $1,000,000. Adopted was a appropriation committee amendment increasing the additional allocation of $50,000. The bill probably will receive further house consideration this week.

Gov. Stevenson today appointed Geroge B Butler of Austin, formerly of Bryan, as State Life Insurance Commissioner and Leonard Carlton of Commerce, former member of the House of representatives, as State Labor Commissioner.

Both names were sent to the Senate with a request for advice and confirmation.

Butler succeeds O. P. Lockhart of Austin whose term expired Feb. 10. Carlton, a railoard brakeman, succeeds John D. Reed of Arlington whose term expired Feb. 1. As Life Insurance Commissioner

See APPOINTEES, Page 4.

STARS AND STRIPES FLYING OVER MANILA AGAIN ON MONDAY

NORTHERN HALF OF CITY QUICKLY OVERRUN BY TWO YANK COLUMNS

MANILA, Feb. 4. (Delayed) (AP)—A black thunderhead hovered over Manila all day today. It never moved. But the Japanese did.

(By The Associated Press.)

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Feb. 5.—The Stars and Stripes flew over half of Manila today and thousands of Americans and British civilian prisoners were free as Yank columns, including a new paratroop regiment landed to the south, pressed against little more than sniper fire toward complete liberation of the Philippine capital.

First Cavalry and 37th Infantry Division forces controlled the northern part of Manila a few hours after entering the city late Saturday night, and penetrated Sunday as far south as the wide and deep Pasig river, which divides the city.

The First Cavalry Yanks, in an encircling move by night, speared immediately to the Santo Thomas

See MANILA, Page 4.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN COLMAR AREA DRIVE—Allied infantrymen and supporting tanks cross a temporary bridge over a stream as they advance through snow and slush in a drive to break open the German pocket on the Colmar plain. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

BIG SUPPLY BILL IS SENT TO HOUSE FOR VARIOUS AGENCIES

ALL AGENCIES EXCEPT VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HEAVILY CUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—A $3,218,803,000 independent offices supply bill was sent to the house today by the appropriations committee.

It will finance the activities of more than a score of agencies and their subsidiaries during the twelve months starting next July 1.

Except for the Veterans Administration, carrying a huge and steadily-increasing load growing out of Word War II, almost every agency had its funds sharply cut. The total in the bill is some $5,321,042,000 below funds given the same departments for the current year.

An increase of 113 per cent is provided in the Veteranas Administration outlay.

The increase was due primarily to the fact that no funds were sought for continuation of the maritime commission's ship construction program.

Congress already has financed the ship-building program.

Boost for Veterans

The $2,707,119,250 recommended for the Veterans Administration is a boost of $1,43,707,180 over current year funds and reflects the added costs of administering new legislation, including the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The committee approved to the penny a budget recommendation of $79,339,886 for constructing hospital and domiciliary facilities pro-

See SUPPLY BILL, Page 6.

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS HAVE REOCCUPIED WEST COAST TOWN

ROME, Feb. 5. (AP)—Fifth army troops have reoccupied Gallicano in the Serchio valley area on the Italian west coast against only slight enemy opposition, Allied headquarters announced today.

Other advances were made along the Serchio river, regaining ground lost in December when the Nazis launched a short-lived offensive in the direction of Lucca.

In the central front area south and southeast of Gologna strong Fifth army raiding patrols ran into considerable German resistance. Casualties were sufffered on both sides, and a number of Germans were captured.

The Mediterranean Allied tactical air force yesterday continued the assault on enemy communications in northern Italy, with concentrated attacks on bridges and transport.

War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT — First army reported through double-row Siegfried line east of Monschau 28 miles from Rhine; Third army deepens Siegfried wedge to south.

RUSSIAN FRONT — Soviets in drive toward Oder Bend 30 miles from Berlin beyond by-passed Kustrin; Germans report Oder crossing attempt foiled; Red armies mass along huge stretch of river.

ITALIAN FRONT — Fifth army retakes ground lost in December near West Coast; strong patrol actions mark front below Bologna.

PACIFIC FRONT — Americans take half of Manila, and speed complete liberation of capital; 3,700 internees, largely American, freed; Tokyo reports new Philippines landing on Jolo Island.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press.)

Feb. 5, 1941.—Japanese troops occupy Shayuchung and Tomshui, northeast of Hongkong.

Wendell Willkie leaves England for Lisbon.

Pfc. Leon Howard Is Commended For Conduct In Action

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION OF SEVENT ARMY IN FRANCE.—Private First Class Leon D. Howard, son of Mrs. Maude Howard, 316 North Ninth street, Corsicana, Texas, was recently awarded a division of commendation for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while fighting with the 36th Division of Seventh Army in France.

His citation for the award reads: "....For exceptionally meritorious conduct in action on 15th August, 1944 in France. On D-Day of the Invasion of Southern France, Pfc. Howard was assigned as a radio operator with the forward observer party attached to Company "B" of the 143rd Infantry Regiment. When the company advanced in an assault on a hostile town, the enemy opened fire with machine pistols and machine guns, and Private First Class Howard was wounded. Instead of seeking safety and medical aid for himself, he thought first of protecting his radio. Aware that without the radio the accuracy of the fire mission would be greatly impaired, he braved heavily small arms fire to move the instrument to a covered position where it was of inestimable value in furnishing effective artillery support."

Pfc. Howard entered the service 25th June, 1940 and has been overseas for 22 months. Prior to entering the service he was an engineer's helper.

RAF HEAVIES SMASH WESTERN GERMANY'S RAIL CENTER OF BONN

REPORTED MONDAY THAT AMERICAN RAIDERS OVER AUSTRIA

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Several hundred RAF heavy bombers smashed the railway center of Bonn in Western Germany last night and the German radio reported today that American raiders were thundering over Austria in continuation of the allied air offensive.

Other industrial and communications targets in the Ruhr valley were attacked last night in conjunction with the assault upon Bonn with both heavies and Mosquito bombers participating.

There was no confirmation, however, of a German report that Berlin—target of a record-breaking assault by 1,000 U. S. Flying Fortresses Saturday—had again been hit. Reports filtering through from Berlin via neutral sources indicated that the Saturday raid had cut many vital rail lines feeding the Eastern Front, in addition to laying waste an area of two square miles in the heart of the city.

Last night's raiders split into five separate fleets over the continent, striking also at the Nordstern and Osterfeld banzol plants and at factory districts in Hannover and Dortmund.

No fighter opposition was encountered, but five bombers were downed by flak.

Berlin Still Burning.

Meanwhile neutral correspondents telling of Saturday's devastating raid on Berlin said the city was burning furiously.

Photographic interpretation of the 1,000 Fortress attack disclosed crushing blows on at least five railway stations and several military and govemnment offices. The Templehof airdrome and the cen-

See AERIAL, Page 4.

The Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Eastern Front: 38 miles (from Barwalde, by official Soviet announcement.)
2—Western Front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Jvlich-Durent area.)
3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river.)

ACTION ON MANPOWER LEGISLATION MEETS INDEFINITE DELAY

SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE REVERSED DECISION NOT HOLD HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Manpower legislation ran into the prospect of indefinite delay today when the senate military committee reversed an earlier decision and ordered hearings.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said the committee voted 14 to 3 for "limited executive hearings."

He explained that by limited it was meant only invited witnesses would be heard. He said that Secretary of War Stimson, Uunersecretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal would be invited to testify tomorrow.

The decision to conduct hearings was reached after the war department swung anew to the view that Manpower controls should be placed under War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), a member of the military committee considering work-of-jail manpower legislation said Undersecretary of War Patterson had telephoned him the department was standing on that position.

Took Stand Earlier.

The department officially took such a stand earlier, but Johnson said Saturday war department officials later "double-crossed" the military committee by "secretly" urging that manpower tontrols be put under local draft boards.

Today, Johnson quoted Patterson as telling him:

"The war department made a mistake in suggesting any change from the official statement made to the senate military affairs committee on Jan. 29 which statement does represent the war department's position on the May-Bailey bill."

As far as he is concerned, Johnson said, Patterson's statement "clarifies the whole situation."

Regimentation Move.

A Republican senator labeled the pending work-or-jail manpower control bill "a definite move by the administration to seize control of the private lives and efforts of the people."

The senator, Chapman Rever-

See MANPOWER, Page 4.

AMERICAN FORCES POURING THROUGH ISLANDS CAPITAL

WHITE CIVILIAN INTERNEES NUMBERING 3700 FREED BY ENTRY

By LEONARD MSLLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor.

Liberating American troops poured through joyously happy Manila today, freed 3,700 white civilians from three years of imprisonment, and fought Japanese snipers who still held about half of the smoke-shrouded city.

The motorized First Cavalry won a race with the 37th infantry division to be the first American troops into the Philippines capital. A tank led squadron burst through to the center of Manila Saturday night, broke down the gates of Santo Tomas university internment camp and released the thousands of civilians, mostly American women and children.

Japanese held 270 internees as hostages in a barricaded building for nearly two days until 65 Japanese soldiers were granted safe passage through American lines into the Nipponese-held section of Manila.

Grimy 37th infantrymen seized Grace Park airfield, now in use by American planes, and pushed through the northern section of the city Sunday while the calvarymen entered in force from the east. By midday the Yanks had reached the Pasig river, which separates the northern from the southern half of the city.

Fulfills Pledge.

While the combined cavalry-infantry force fulfilled Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "I will return" pledge the 11th airborne division raced up from the south. They were 18 miles from Manila after a parachute landing at Tagaytay ridge gave them control of a network of highways 21 miles from their beachhead and trapped a strong Japanese force.

Tokyo conceded that the Yanks had entered Manila and reported a new Philippines landing. The unconfirmed enemy report said 3,000 amphibious troops landed with ten tanks Jan. 18 on Jolo, largest island of the Sulu archipelago in the southwestern Philippines. The Japanese claimed they inflicted 300 casualties in nine days.

Air Activities.

B-29s struck in force at Kobe, starting 34 fires in Japan's sixth largest city. Strong winds were blowing flames toward the center of the city. Twelve fires blazed around the Mitsubishi shipyard, others on the waterfront and in the center of the city. Tokyo reported 85 to 100 Superforts participated in the Kobe strike Sunday while smaller formations hit other nearby industry centers. Tokyo admitted heavy damage. One B-29 fell into the sea on the way back to the Marianas islands but her crew was rescued.

Bombers and fighters destroyed or damaged two Japanese destroyers, five freighters and 20 Japanese planes in sweeps off Northern Luzon, Formosa, the Ryukyu Islands and Indo China. Strong opposition was encountered over daily bombed Iwo Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo, while the Bariles north of Japan were raided at will.

First Motor Convoy.

Big news from China was the arrival at Kunming of the first motor convoy from Ledo, China A hundred trucks made the 790 mile trip over the newly opened road.

From the Southeast Asia headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon came word that a powerful British naval force, including mighty aircraft

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4.

YANK LEGIONS OF LIBERATION LIFT YOKE OF JAPANESE FROM RESIDENTS AND 4,000 INTERNEES

By RAY CRONIN
Chief of the Former Manila Associated Press Manila Bureau.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his Yank legions of liberation marched into Manila they lifted from that great city and its teeming populace the heavy Japanese military poke that had weighed them down for more than three years.

Some 4,000 Americans, Britons and other Allied nationals were imprisoned by the Japanese shortly after the invading hordes from the north took over the "open city" on Jan. 2, 1942.

The city MacArthur and his Yanks returned to was not the same gay Manila, Pearl of the Orient, that it was in pre-war days. The scars of war are upon it, scares that will remain for years to come and mental scars that will never be forgotten by the thousands who suffered indignities and came close to starvation under the banner of the Rising Sun.

Manila, a mixture of the Orient and the Occident, in normal times had a population of around 623,000. When the war struck, the figure shot to well over a million. People from surrounding provinces rushed madly into the metropolis, thinking they would be safer there than in the hinterlands.

These added thousands caused a food problem that was serious

See INTERNEES, Page 6.

CONFERENCE MAY GIVE BIRTH PLAN HANDLING MANDATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—A general policy for handling the vexing problem of mandates and colonies may come from the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

This is the expectation of reliable sources here, who pointed out that the question of league mandates was left open in the Dumbarton Oaks security plan.

The futures of the mandates must be met, however, before the old League of Nations can be dissolved because the mandates were granted under the authority of the Geneva group.

Officials are not counting on a detailed program to emerge from the Big Taree meeting, but they expect to general decision on the principles of international rather than single power control of mandates.

This applies especially to greatly populated and developed areas such as parts of Africa and Palestine as against Pacific Islands whose prime value is for air-sea bases.

JAPAN'S FAILURE TO DEFEND MANILA STRONG INDICATION OF GROWING WEAKNESS OF EMPIRE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.

Japan's surprising inability thus far to defend Manila, heart of the Philippine Archipelago, speaks of her rapidly growing weakness more loudly than anything which previously has happened.

The island of Luzon—of which the great port of Manila, with its population of a million, is the capital—is the most important base which Japan has held, barring only the Japanese mainland itself. It is so important that its loss means ultimate loss of the war for the Mikado's forces.

That is true because Luzon commands Japan's lifeline to her vital East Indian supplies. It's only 400 miles from the Chinese mainland, and within bombing distance of Formosa—Japan's "Gibraltar" ... and of the Mikado's homeland itself.

For this reason the American command fully expected that Manila would be fiercely contested To be sure, the invasion of Luzon had been achieved without encountering much resistance. However, the Japanese have on Luzon at least 150,000 of their best troops —perhaps more—and there was no thought that they wouldn't fight for every foot of the island which has one of the best ports in the Orient. Even as the American contingents closed in on Manila, they were looking for trouble

See THE WAR TODAY, Page 6.

POLAND ASSUMING CIVIL CONTROL IN SILESIA AND PRUSSIA

WARSAW, Feb. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Polish National Council, announced at a press conference today that Poland is immediately assuming control of civil administration in German Silesia and East Prussia.

A representative of the Warsaw provisional government has already arrived at Oppeln, first large city on the Oder to be occupied by the Red army in its drive through Silesia, he disclosed.

Similar steps to organize civil affairs will be taken elsewhere in Silesia, including Breslau, and in East Prussia "as soon as military conditions permit." Bierut said.

"There will be Polish administration on what we regard as Polish soil, regardless of opinions to be expressed in international conferences," he asserted. "We've seen the attitude of the major powers. We don't think anyone will interfere with us."

He declared flatly that there is "no basis for rapprochment between the Polish exile government in London and the Warsaw government now, or in the future."

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CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 6, 1945

RUSSIAN VENGEANCE

The Russian campaign and the Russian spirit are beyond praise. The Russians are curiously secretive and hard to deal with as allies, but their deeds make up for their manners. Slowly, heavily, inexorably, their great military juggernaut rolls toward Berlin, the goal of the Allied Nations.

Never, perhaps, has so strong a blow been directed against so powerful an enemy. America has great latent power, but has not yet been able to bring it fully into action. Britain is strong for her size, but her power has been widely spread. Germany, the supreme enemy, is concentrated in the center of western Europe with her manpower and material resources.

East Prussia is lost. The Allies now draw their lines about Germany on the north, south, east and west, and move in for the kill.

Russia is nearest to the German center, and may have the honor of reaching Berlin first. If she does, the privilege will have been earned by the brilliant and powerful Russian campaign. May she use her power wisely! And forgetting the past, may she develop a more social and co-operative spirit toward her Allied friends and neighbors.

HOW TO WIN

There is no secret about Russian military success. The facts are visible to anyone who takes a clear and honest look.

The Russians are united in a great purpose, as few nations have ever been. That purpose is not conquest, but peace. They want to drive off their enemies, make their borders secure, and go back home to develop their great, rich country.

In this effort, be it observed that they go literally all out for victory. Everybody in that great land is on the job, doing his best, whether in the army or on the farm or in the factory or in any other branch of their mighty effort. There seem to be no mental, physical or idealogical reservations. "Mother Russia" in a supreme struggle for her freedom and her very existence functions as one man. She is winning. And great will be her glory and her future when the war ends.

Britain and America also fight, bravely and effectively, in the same struggle and against the common enemy. But somehow these two great democracies, with all our resources and mechanized power, have not yet attained the organization, concentration and military effectiveness of the Russians.

We are handicapped, of course, by the great distances over which we must operate But there may also be intangible factors tending to retard our efforts. We started by taking this great and perilous war too lightly. We suffer, also from fifth-coumn efforts to divide us into opposing factions, wasting our energy against each other. We are learning now the hard lesson of blood, tears, toil and sweat on every front. By supreme and united effort we, like the Russians, will win our wars.

MEN AND JOBS

Henry A. Wallace naturally makes a strong appeal to what he calls "the common man," evidently meaning men whom Lincoln said the Lord loves most, "because he has made so many of them." And it would hardly be acucrate to call Henry, for that reason, a "demagogue." For Henry is a very human fellow who likes ordinary people and wants to do things for them.

This is a good trait. It would be pleasant to think of all the people in this country as engaged primarily in going around and doing friendly and generous things for each other. Our nation, then, would be just one great, big, happy family, and Eden would be just around the corner. Doubtless more could be done, advantageously, along that line.

It is particularly pleasant for both workingmen and employers to think of 60,000,000 jobs at higher wages provided tomorrow morning.

That is, if the men in the middle—the employers, the "enterprisers" who do the planning and assume the business risks—also get their share of the benefits. This is necessary all around, if a "free economy" is to be maintained. There must be business brains and business profits as well as willing hands and ample pay. The problem is to maintain a fair and even balance between the two sides of our economic system.

DOMESTIC WAR SETTLEMENT

The question was asked in a Gallup Poll: "What do you think should be done to keep war workers in their jobs as long as they are needed?" Here as some representative replies.

"Punish them as traitors if they won't stay on the job."

"Give them a taste of what the doughboy has to get along on."

"If they try to quit, line them up in front of a firing squad."

"Freeze them on jobs and punish them if they quit."

"Let's have work or fight legislation."

"Draft them for work."

"Conscript all civilian labor."

The general picture is summed up as follows: "These verbatim comments reveal the same thing that a careful tabulation of all replies show: When field reporters across the nation talk to farmers and laborers, to housewives and stenographers, to business men and lawyers, they find the majority of Americans ready to go even further than the government has yet asked the people to go."

BOOKS OR BELLS

A new example of Benjamin Franklin's common sense has just come to light. A letter of his offered for sale in New York the other day, speaks of the new town of Franklin, Mass., named after him, as proposing to build a steeple to their meeting house if he would give them a bell.

"I have advised," says the sensible Benjamin, "the sparing themselves the expense of a steeple at present, and that they would accept of books instead of a bell, sense being preferable to sound."

Whether the Franklinites were wise enough to be satisfied with the substitute is not known; but even today there are universities, which ought to know better, that want their benefactors to give them showy buildings rather than to build up their libraries. And are there not cities which would rather erect a too-handsome and too-costly city hall than an adequate library building?

Edgar A. Guest

PREJUDICE

He eats his meals each day, as I;
Like me, is fond of apple pie,
But 'twould not bother him at all
Were I for mince or peach to call!
Nor would he mind it if I said:
"I'd rather have fresh fruit instead
'Tis my belief, though pie is sweet,
'Tis something man should never eat."

He would not shake his head at me
Did we o'er music not agree,
Or books or art or games to play,
Or bitter word be moved to say
Did I his special drink refuse,
My people he would not abuse,
Nor turn on me a scornful eye
Did I his favorite shop go by.

But since unto his God I pray
In just a slightly different way,
And would the self-same Heaven achieve
By paths in which he can't believe
Although the creeds he views with scorn
Teach, just as his, we're brothers born,
He turns in prejudice from me
And thinks my motives base must be.

Courthouse News

District Court.

Disabilities of minority for Ben Whiteselle McKle, a minor, were removed in an ex-parte preceeding before A. P. Mays, district judge, Thursday morning.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the seventh week of the January term of court for the week beginning, Tuesday, Reb. 13.

C. J. Pitts, Dawson; E. F. Hammett, Dawson; Rex French, Purdon; Roy Massengale, Barry; A. D. Farmer, Purdon; Ray Goodman, Purdon; A. A. Holt, Dawson; Cecil Hall, Purdon 1; Jack Bressie, Corsicana 1; J. L. Turner, Dawson; Ira Cardwell, Rice; W. P. Bailey, Frost; W. M. Burns, Purdon; T C. Dillard, Corsicana 4; Brooks Smith Kerens; E. Lyman Barnes, Corsicana; E. D. Donaho, Corsicana 3; E. L. Watson, Barry; L. H. Bell, Hubbard; J. O. Bumpers, Dawson; O. E. Allen, Corsicana 2; J. C. Carver, Purdon; S. J. Bass, Emhouse; Cecil Johnson, Kerens 2; E. W. O'Daniel, Corsicana; Z. T. Banks, Corsicana; Stokes Armstrong, Barry 1; C. D. Fillian, Corsicana 5; J. H. Trone, Corsicana; Irvin Prater, Dawson; R. R. Harris, Emhouse; C. H. McNeel, Emhouse; J. D. Spencer, Rice; J. E. Downing, Purson; B. B. Sessions, Kerens. 3; Claude C. Carson, Corsicana.

Jim Davis, vs. Georgia Mae Davis, divorce granted.

Cathryn Mary Lee vs. Judge Richard Lee, divorce granted.

Mrs. Mae Schultz Butler vs. W. E. Butler, divorce granted.

Rosie Lee Johnson vs. Earl Johnson, divorce granted.

Edgar Jessie vs. Letha Jessie, divorce granted.

Mrs. Ruby Capps vs. Wylie Capps, divorce granted.

Mary Louise Poe vs. James L. Poe, divorce granted.

The case styled Sherman Roberts vs. Stewart Smith, damages, went on trial Monday morning.

District Clerk's Office.

Robert Wilson vs. Lidy Mae Wilson, divorce.

Ex-parte Larry Lee Franklin, a minor, petition for adoption.

Clara Garrett vs. Jack Garrett, divorce.

James Louis Polk, vs. Kathleen Polk, divorce.

County Court.

A white man was adjudged of unsound mind by a jury.

J. R. Richard entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated Monday morning and was fined $50 and costs by L. L. Powell, county judge. This was the first criminal case tried by Judge Powell since he became county judge January 1.

Sheriff's Office.

A person adjudged of unsound mind was conveyed to the state institution at Terrell Friday.

Three were lodged in jail on intoxication charges, two on driving while intoxicated complaints and one on an insanity booking during the week-end, Sheriff Cap Curington stated Monday morning.

Commissioners' Court.

An order was passed by the commissioners' court Thursday calling for payment of $4,000 maturing bonds in Navarro county road district No. 12 (Rice) for March 1, 1945.

Probate Court.

The will of L. M. Henderson, deceased, was filed for probate Thursday

The will of Marguertie Donovan Garitty, deceased, was admitted to probate in orders granted Monday morning by Judge L. L. Powell. J. N. Garitty and Ben J. Garitty are independent executors. B. L. Sanders, A. G. Elliott and Ed M. Polk were named appraisers.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without papers before Judge W. H. Johnson.

One was fined on an overlaiding charge, one for operating a motor vehicle without driver's license, one for operating a truck without registration papers and one for operating a vehicle without a license plate Friday by Judge A. E. Foster. One was fined $25 and costs Saturday morning by Judge Foster on a charge of operating a truck without a Texas railroad commission permit.

One was charged by complaint with driving a car while intoxicated by State Highway Patrolman Byron Currin, one was fined on a disturbing the peace charge, two for intoxication, thre for no drivers licenses and one for no license plates during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster.

Marriage License.

K. D. Green and Minnie Franklin.

Warren E. Butler and Mae Butler.

Bryan D. Turner and Sue Allen Stewart.

Assignments.

W. L. Brett to Hed Weiner, 1-4 interest in 100 acres Charles R. Sanders survey, $1 and other considerations.

Wilma Waddell to P. N. Wiggins, Jr., et al, 703.2 acres Wm. H. Ottiwell survey, $1 and other considerations.

J. Morgan Russell to W. C. Zimmerman, 40 acres of the Ralph Tandy sunrvey $1 and other considerations.

Royalty Cantracts.

W. L. Brett to Hed Weiner, 3-16 6nterest in 75 acres Fitzhugh Ward survey, $10.

W. L. Brett to Ted Weiner, 3-16 interest in 86.6 acres Charles R. Sanders survey, $10.

Administrator's Deed.

Dr. J. R. Towns, administrator, to J. A. Young, 33.124 acres of the W. W. Clark survey, $5,048.

Warranty Deeds.

Robert Minifee et ux to Walter Smith, part of the William Walker survey in Dawson, $250.

R. A. Ratliff to Mrs. Velma Yerby, part of block 475, Corsicana, $2,020.40

J. T. Nelson et al to J. S Gray, 1-4 interest in 13 acres R. C. Doom survey, $120.

H. W. Lang et ux to W. A. Cox, 181 acres Jeremiah Latham League, $5,500.

M. Kamen to Oscar Chance, et al, Lot 31-A, First Avenue East, A. Shelton survey, $50.

Mrs. Lillian White to Arthur J. Wright, et ux, 15 acres of the John McNeal survey, $2,500.

R. M. Tyus, et ux., to Mid D. Tyner, et ux., North 1-2 of Lots 2, 3 and 4, Block 32, Kerens, $2,500.

Mineral Deed.

Will Thompson to Frankie Thompson et al, 4-12 undivided interest in 370 acres Robert Carodine survey, $10 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.

John M. Weekly et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 168.8 acres I. Killian, R. Tandy and Wm. Treadwell surveys, $1.

Roland M. Hudnall et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 73 2-3 acres Joseph Mayor survey, $1.

Lavinia A. Gorman to J. Morgan Russell, 95 acres Ralph Tandy survey, $1.

Anna M. Humphrey et al to J. Morgan Russell, 8 acres Isaac Killian survey, $1.

W. C. Windsor et al to J. Morgan Russell, 202 acres Joseph Mayor survey, $10.

W. L. Roberts et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 202 acres Joseph Mayor survey, $1.

P. A. Simpson et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 108.69 acres Ralph Tandy and J. A. Johnson surveys, $14

J. E. Mizell et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 20 acres Joseph Mayor survey, $1

Robert Earl Montfort et ux et al to J. Morgan Russell, 193 1-8 acres Ralph Tandy and W. T. Treadwell surveys, $1.

C. G. Barnhart et al to J. Morgan Russell, 100 acres William Gilbert survey, $1.

Mrs. E. N. Bush, ind, ex., to J. Morgan Russell, 125 acres J. M. Campbell survey, $1.

L. B. Wheeler et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 90 acres I. Killian survey, $1.

Richland Justice's Reports Shows Only $19 Office Receipts

The annual report of C. Healer as justice of the peace, Precinct 6, the Richland area, for 1944, as filed in the office of E. B. Dawson, district clerk, shows that total receipts of the office amounted to only $19 It was divided with $12 for vital statistics, $5 or misdemeanor fees, and $2 for notary charges.

DR. BERNICE MOORE, CONSULTANT ON COMMUNITY AND FAMILY LIFE PROBLEMS BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Bernice M. Moore of the Hogg Foundation, University of Texas, who is recognized as the outstanding consultant on community and family life problems, and whose presentation is being sponsared by the Twentieth Century Club will arrive in Corsicana on Thursday to appear before four organizations.

On Thursday at noon, Dr. Moore will speak on "Preventing Human Waste" at a meeting of the Civitan Club at the Navarro Hotel.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Twentieth Century Club will present Dr. Moore in a discussion of "Democratic Family Living for a Democratic World" as the club's contribution to the calendar of Kinsloe House, and all members of the clubhouse are urged to be present.

Thursday Evening Subject.

"Emotional Climate of Our Times" will be the subject of Dr. Moore's presentation when she appears before a county-wide assembly of parents and teachers in the Corsicana high school auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Sponsors of this particular discussion plan to have a capacity audience hear Dr. Moore and all parents, teachers and others who are interested are invited to be present, according to announcement by Miss Alma Armstrong.

The discussion of "Preventing Human Waste," that will be inaugurated at the Civitan luncheon on Thursday, will be continued on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when members of the United Charities board assemble to hear Dr. Moore present the same subject at a round-table discussion in the United Charities office.

On the Formal Side.

On Dr. Moore's educational record appeal all of the degrees one could wish for—Bachelor of Journalism, the University of Texas; Master of Arts, the University of Texas, and Doctor of Philosophy, University of North Carolina.

Beyond the Classroom.

Much of Dr. Moore's practical understanding of family and community adjustment problems came after her formal schooling. While directing a research study of child welfare, she observed first hand the disturbing experiences common to many youth. Still more practical experience came to her when she served as administrator for a community welfare program. She has also had a chance to mix schooling and experience as a newspaper reporter, a magazine editor, a farmer, and an adviser for industrial youth groups.

Multiple Sponsors.

Dr. Moore has many sponsors for her work in Texas: The Homemaking division of the State Board for Vocational Education, the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, the Home Economics department of the University of Texas, and the Austin public schools. Her schedule of work in the state of Texas is arranged by the Hogg Foundation, and her work in Austin is planned by the public school administration and an advisory committee.

Special Ability.

Dr. Moore has the unique ability of drawing from youth themselves their best ideas about their own problems. Whetner she is chairman of a small youth panel or is leader of a youth forum with five hundred students, she never fails to be one of the group.

DR BERNICE M. MOORE

After learning from youth where they are going and what is bothering them, Dr. Moore has another unique ability—interpreting these findings for the benefit of parents and teachers. Literally, she introduces one generation to another.

A Lecturer of Note.

Dr. Moore likes the informality of a panel or forum discussion, but she is equally skilled as a formal lecturer. She is remarkably fluent, clear in her analysis, human in her approach, and forceful in her delivery.

Types of Service.

Her first love is working with youth themselves, then with parents, and then with professional workers.

Youth and family problems are not isolated. Growing to maturity in a family also means growing up in a community. Since all of these relationships are interwoven, Dr. Moore likes to meet with various types of community workers for analysis of community needs and planning community action. She sees a need for co-ordinating family and community education and welfare programs. Leaders in these fields like her straightforward analysis and her down-to-earth suggestions about what they can do in improving human conditions of their own locality.

Trent in Store for Corsicanans.

Corsicanans will have the opportunity to hear the noted consultant on community and family life problems when she appears before four different groups of citizens on Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, and they are being urged to take advantage of it.

Tillie Boone Weds Aubrey Berryhill Here On Wednesday

Juanita "Tillie" Boone, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Boone of Corsicana, and Aubrey Barryhill, S. 1c, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. J. O. Quarles of Teague, were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, January 31, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott, 420 West First avenue, in the presence of close friends and relatives. Rev. Durward Geddie, minister of the Calvary Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe frock with black accessories and a white net veil with a halo of daisies. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Seaman Berryhill has been in the Pacific for the past 28 months and is now on a 30-day leave. The couple left immediately for Teague to visit his family. He is to report to Seattle, Wash., soon and Mrs. Berryhill will accompany him for an indefinite stay.

A recording was made of the ceremony and pictures were made in the living room immediately afterward, which are to be sent to their brothers in the service.

Examination For Typists Be Held Postoffice Tuesday

Acivil service examination for typists will be held at the postoffice here Tuesday morning at 8:30, it has been announced by W. C. Galloway. The examination is to fill a local government position. Full details can be secured from Galloway at the postoffice.

An examination for railway mail clerk will also be held soon, Galloway stated, and those interested can get blanks and other information from him.

Mrs. Frances Floyd of El Paso arrived in Corsicana Thursday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Grace Seale, deputy county clerk, Kerens, and other relatives.

J. A. Michaels has returned to his home in Dawson following a visit with his son, C. E. Michaels.

Turkeys

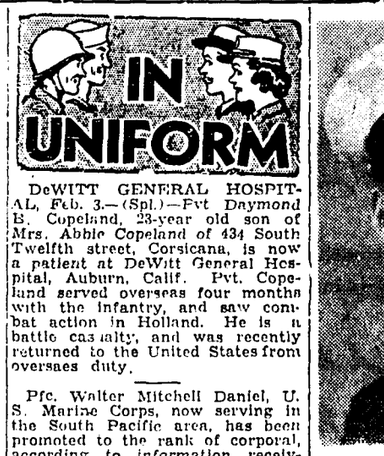
GENUINE BROADBREASTED BABY BEEF BREEDERS.

Toms and Hens.

BEN LEVY

--at--

SIMON DANIELS STORE



DeWITT GENERAL HOSPITAL, Feb. 3.—(Spl.)—Pvt Daymond B. Copeland, 23-year old son of Mrs. Abbie Copeland of 434 South Twelfth street, Corsicana, is now a patient at DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn, Calif. Pvt. Copeland served overseas four months with the infantry, and saw combat action in Holland. He is a battle casualty, and was recently returned to the United States from oversaes duty.

Pfc. Walter Mitchell Daniel, U. S. Marine Corps, now serving in the South Pacific area, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel, Dawson.

Sgt. E. W. Hobbs, on leave after three and one-half years service in the U. S. Marines, has been a guest in the Earl V. Smith home for several days. Sgt. Hobbs, a 1941 graduate of Corsicana high school, has seen action in several of the islands recovered from the Japanese in the Pacific area. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs of Frost and Corsicana.

Sgt. James R. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E Bush of Powell, is on his way home. James R. went overseas in September, 1943, and has been in combat since July, 1944. In August, 1944, for gallantry in action, James R. was awarded the Silver Star, which was mailed to his parents. Robert E. Bush, brother of James R., wrote his parents on Feb. 5 he would have been overseas 30 months and 85 per cent in combat. Robert's battalion was attached to the First Infantry Division during the North African, Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. In September, 1943, Robert went into Italy. Robert's battalion has credit for shooting down many enemy planes. Though James R. was inducted in Corsicana and Robert from Austin, they went into service the same day, Feb. 10, 1942.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—Staff Sergeant Carl E. Bray, son of Mrs. Emma Bray, who lives on Route 2, Teague, Texas, has been promoted to second Lieutenant. He is a platoon leader with an anti-aircraft unit of the Fifth Army in Italy.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—Pvt. Sammie L. Turner, rifleman, is a member of the 337th "Wolverines" Regiment which recently took 3000-foot Mount Pratone in the Gothic Line, digging German soldiers out of elaborate concrete pillboxes and earthworks on its forested slopes. The 38rd Infantry Regiment is in the 85th "Custer" Division, part of the Fifth Army in Italy. Pvt. Turner's wife, Mrs. Floria Turner, resides on route four, Corsicana.

1st Sergeant Troy Cooley, formerly of Corsicana, recently awarded the Purple Heart with Cluster for wounds received in France, is now recovering at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas. The husband of Mrs. Lucille Cooley, 1113 West Fourteenth avenue, Corsicana, Sgt. Cooley served overseas from April, 1943 to August, 1944.

Signalman 3-C Louis Winters, 19, U. S. Navy, veteran of the Leyte invasion in the Philippines, with 19 months service, arrived home Sunday night on a 30 day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winters, North Ninth street. He is a graduate of the Corsicana high school.

Sgt. David N. Whitaker, who is with the U. S. army in Germany has written his sister, Mrs. Leona Gilley, that he is doing fine.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England.—The promotion of Weldon B. Buchanan, 23 year old automobile repairman at this Eighth Air Force B-7 Flying Fortress station, from the grade of privatae to private first clas shas been announced by Colenel Charles B. Dougher of Wilkes - Barre, Pa., commmanding officer of the 94th Bom. Group. Pfc. Bunchanan is the son of Joseph Buchanan of 1000 South Fifteenth street, Corsicana, Texas. His wife, Mrs. Lola P. Bunchanan, lives at Route 3, Corsicana, Texas. He was a servvice station operator before joining the Army in September, 1942.

Palace

Tues-Wednesday

Spencer Tracy
Van Johnson
--in--
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

IDEAL

Tues. - Wednesday
Ann Southern
--in--
"MASIE GOES TO RENO"

R-K-O

Tues. - Wednesday
LUM - ABNER
--in--
"GOING TO TOWN"

ATTENDS OFFICERS SCHOOL—Carl R. Newton, chief radio technician, U S. Coast Guard, is now attending Coast Guard officers school academy, New London, Conn. A graduate of Corsicana High School in 1938, he enlisted in the Coast Guard, Dec. 19, 1939, and graduated from the radio school in Baltimore, Md., in 1940. After serving at several posts in the East, he later was an instructor in the school at New London. Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newton, 709 West Third avenue, Corsicana.

RALPH G. WOLFF DIED HERE SUNDAY; BURIAL IN IOWA

Ralph Gordon Wolff, 62, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Veal, here Sunday morning. The body will be sent to Marshaltown, Iowa, for interment

Surviving are his wife, Corsicana; two daughters, Mrs. E. Sanders, New York City; Mrs. R. F. Veal, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. C. R. Ewald, Fargo, N. D., and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Marianna Haney, Former Corsicanan, To Wed in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Spl.)—Miss Marianna Haney, 21, a dancer, formerly of Corsicana, now at 2803 North Haskell street, Dallas, and Julius Paul Sonnen, 21, in the Marine Corps, of 4423 Holland street, Dallas, were issued a license to wed at the Municipal Building here Tuesday morning.

The couple indicated that they would be married in New York immediately.

The prospective bride, a native of Corsicana, Texas, is the daughter of John and Marianna F. Haney. Mr. Sonnen, the son of Edwin and Gladys W. Sonnen, was born in Shreveport, La.

WM. J. M'DERMIA DIED IN HOUSTON; TO BE BURIED HERE

William Joseph McDermia, 58, died at his home in Houston Saturday night and the body will be brought here for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and are under the direction of Sutherland-McCammon. Masons will have charge of the service at the grave.

He was a former resident of Corsicana. For the past 15 years he was employed by the city of Houston as a stationary engineer.

Suriving are his wife, Mrs. Florence McDermia, Houston; a son, William Joseph McDermia, Jr., U. S. Navy; a stepson, Joseph LeCour, U. S Army; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Bagley, Houston; Mrs. Doris Eutler, Dallas; Mrs. Hazel Byers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Fay McDermia, Los Angeles, Cal., and other relatives.

Kerens Methodist WSCS Met Monday In G. H. Sanders Home

KERENS, Feb. 3.—(Spl.)—The members of the WSCS of the Methodist church met Monday afternood in the home of Mrs. G. H. Sanders, the newly elected president for the installation service, with Mrs. Calvin Glass in charge.

Mrs. Andrew Talley as program leader, stated the program theme for the year, which was, "Behold I Have Set Before Thee an Open Door," and presented an interesting program on the subject. She was ably assisted in the presentation my Mrs. T. L. Whorton and Mrs. Herbert McCown.

Rev. Maggart Howell was a welcome guest for the meeting and brought an interesting talk on "The Crusade for Christ" which is being sponsored by the Methodist churches.

Following the program a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

MR. FARMER
HAVE YOUR
TRACTOR TIRES FIXED
WHILE IT'S TOO WET TO PLOW!
Percy Nowell
—VULCANIZING—
222 No. Main. Phone 627.
Next to T. P. & L. Co.

NOTICE
Tractor Owners
NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR TRACTOR TIRES REPAIRED BEFORE SPRING PLANTING.
We Do All Kind of Tire and Tube Repairing.
Rubber OK Welders
H. H. Haralson, Manager.
210 No. Commerce.

OIL CITY IRON WORKS
Main Street at Third Avenue.
SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
PHONE 124
Plumbing, fittings pipe, Crane Co. fixtures, water systems, Sherwin Williams paint, automotive supplies, U. S. Tires, industrial supplies tools, belting.

WANTED
Bring your eggs and poultry in to us. You will like to do business with us. We pay market prices at all times.
Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co.
301 N. COMMERCE • PHONE 219
"Navarro County's Leading Producer Buyers."

Talking things over from every angle has always been the best way to get an all-around slant on any problem.

The more often you call on us for solid talk about any farm matter, the more we can be of helpful service.

Whether you need a loan or just some financial advice, come in and see us.

TEAMED UP FARMER BANKER for VICTORY

BANK CREDIT IS THE BEST FARM CREDIT

State National Bank
OF CORSICANA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF HOSPITAL FOR PAST YEAR MADE

EXPENSES WERE ALMOST SIX THOUSAND MORE THAN COLLECTIONS

Approval of the annual financial report for 1944 as submitted by Paul Moore, secretary-treasurer, featured the February session of the Navarro county hospital board Sunday at the P. and S. Hospital. Lt. Com. Dan B. Hamill, U. S. Navy medical division, recently returned from a long stay in the Southwest Pacific, was a visitor and complimented the board and personnel for improved equipment, etc., at the hospital since he reported for active duty.

Six new hospital beds and a chart desk, recently authorized, have arrived. The new beds have been installed in the women's ward.

The annual report of the secretary-treasurer showed that net collections for 1944 were $40,648.73, with expenses listed at $46,487.66, leaving a deficit of $5,919.93. There were 1,182 patients admitted to the hospital, including 107 charity, with 167 treated in emergency and not admitted, along with 324 deliveries, making a grand total of patients treated in all classifications at 1,673, as compared with 1,680 in 1943.

There were 48 deaths at the hospital in 1944 and the average patients per day in the hospital during the year was 20. The total patient days were 7,382, with 6.24 days the average time per patient spent in the hospital, with the average cost per day at $6.32, the same figure as in 1943.

Charity Services.

Charity services rendered by the hospital was carried at $7,218.32, as compared with $3,958.29 the previous year, while doctors' free services rendered amounted to $9,406 in 1944.

Disbursements included nurses' salaries, $16,663.90; other help, $6,059.10; groceries, $6,812.73; utilities, $1,924.47; drugs, $2,122.17; laundry, $2,379.80; supplies, $8,592.92; repairs, $490.53; equipment $2,398.08.

(The above figures do not include repairs etc, expended by the commissioners' court. The county appropriated $5,000 for maintenance and $636.81 permanent improvement expenditures as well as a note and interest of $1,007.19, but the hospital board transferred back to the general fund of Navarro county $5,850.56, representing refunds that had been double-charged in the bookkeeping system and accumulated over a long period of years.)

January's report showed net collections of $3,299.57; expenses, $3,995.04; patients admitted, 117; charity patients, 9; treated in emergency and not admitted, 3; charity services of hospital, $497.76; doctors' free services, $531; deliveries, 27.

Black Hills WSCS In Social Session; Also Names Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Black Hills Methodist church enjoyed a social meeting last Monday in the home of Mrs George Gamble.

With Mrs. L. O. Sutton leading the meeting was opened with group singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with prayer, Mrs. H. M. Parrish.

During the business session new as follows:—president, Mrs. H. M. Parrish; vice president, Mrs. M. M. Pike; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clark Simons; reporter, Mrs. Clark Simons, benediction, Mrs. John Montgomery.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. Tom Worthington, John Montgomery, H. M. Parrish, Sr., L. O. Sutton, Clark Simons and M. M. Pike.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. John Montgomery's, Monday Feb. 5. *Visitors welcome.*

Mrs. E. B. Dawson will be in Dawson on Tuesday afternoon to give the Founders' Day Address at the regular meeting of the Dawson Parent-Teacher Association in the High School auditorium.

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hens, fryers and eggs. We will pay you the highest market price in cash.

210 E. 5th Ave.
C. L. McMANUS.

TRY ME

For Your Next Trip to the Beauty Shop. Good discount on all permanents—ranging in price from $2.50 to $15.00.

Heavy Oil Wave $5.00

If you have hair hard to curl try my Tylon Cold Wave.

SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP
511 North Beaton St, Phone 2254-W.
BONNIE HOWELL.

Corsicana Soldier Is Among Those Rescued From Jap Prison Camp

"God will reward you for bringing me that news is my prayer," Mrs. Gertrude Lee Fuller, 831 South Main street, said with fervent emotion tempered with joy when a Daily Sun reporter informed her of the Associated Press dispatch saying that her son, Pfc. William E. Shultz, U. S. army, infantry, was among the several hundred rescued from the Jap prison camp in the Philippines earlier this week.

The next query was whether her eldest son would be returned to the states, etc.

"Are you sure?"

"I hadn't heard it. I listened until late last night on the radio trying to hear some word," the anxious and at the same time happy mother said, talking almost to herself, as she could scarcely believe the good news.

Sons In Service

Mrs. Fuller, even as she was getting the good news, had a thought for other sons in the service. One is Robert Luther Shultz, 19, 3-c petty officer, U. S. Navy, on duty in the Pacific against the Japs, and Pvt. Paul Rudolph Shultz, 18, Ft. Mead,, U. S. Army, calvary, ready to go to an overseas assignment.

A step-son of Mrs. Fuller, Sgt. Henry Lee Fuller, son of her husband, R. L. Fuller, who is ill, is a sergeant in the U. S. Army air forces, and was on the bomber "I'll Be Seeing You" that recently was forced down on a German airfield with three of the four motors out a few minutes after American forces had captured the strip. He is on a new bomber now with the same name.

The rescued soldier has a brother, Johnny Shultz, 16, in the State Home; another brother, Audie Don Shultz, 11, home address; a half-brother, Doyle Fuller; and three sisters, Ida Mae McCasland, Bynum; Inez Santos, Ennis, and Bobbie Shultz, Corsicana.

Enlisted In 1938.

In discussing the rescue of her son, the happy mother said he was her mainstay when a youngster as he was her eldest. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1938 after working at a NYA project here. Pvt. Shultz was at Fort Sam Houston when he was transferred to the Philippine area in the summer of 1941 about six months before the Japanese struck at the Pacific bases of the United States.

Mrs. Fuller has received only two messages from her son—a card Dec. 31, 1942, and another card, January 18, 1945.

The January card said that his health was god and "I hope to be home soon."

Asks About Gen. Wainwright

"I'd heard so much about Jap prison camps I didn't believe it," the over-joyed mother asserted, and then asked had the press messages said anything about the condition of her son's health, and almost in the same breath, she wanted to know whether General Wainwright was with the boys rescued by the daring and heroic Rangers and Filipinos who returned the American prisoners to the U. S. Army lines.

As the reporter left the Fuller home, the mother requested that any other news be relayed to her and said:

"I've got to go and tell my sick husband the good news. I pray this war is over soon so all the boys can come home."

Pvt. Shultz was reported missing in action May 7, 1942. He was born at Mertens and attended Frost school.

WARTIME RESPONSIBILITIES OF TEXAS STATE GUARD ARE MANY; LOCAL UNITS WELL ORGANIZED

By H. E. COFFEY
Daily Sun Staff

Internal security is a matter of greatest importance in time of war. Failure to adequately provide for internal security could result in complete disruption of lines of communication, transportation and public utility services by saboteurs and other anti-government elements. Large areas could be affected by a single act of sabotage.

Responsibility for the internal security by Navarro County and eight surounding counties rests upon the shoulders of the Thirty-seventh Battalion of the Texas State Guard commanded by Lt. Col. Joe M. Daniel of Corsicana, an officer with 19 years of military experience in the army and the guard.

17,000 Members

Just what responsibility the national government has assigned to the Texas State Guard, how well the guard is prepared for carrying out these responsibilities and the advantages the general public is receiving from the free service of the 300 members of the unit in this area and the 17,000 other members elsewhere in the state were explained by Col. Daniels in a recent interview. His statements, of course, were confined within the rules of military security and the rules of military censorship.

To begin with, Col. Daniel gave a brief outline of the organization of the battalion for this area. On the Colonel's staff are Major Byford L. Cook, executive officer with 9 years training, Corsicana; Capt. Eugene H. Brister, plans and training, Kerens; Capt. John H. Mitchner, chaplain, Palestine; First Lt. Alvin A. Copeland, adjutant and detachment commander Corsicana; First Lt. Moman K. Riley, intelligence officer, with 21 years service in the army and guard, Corsicana; Capt. Drew Gillen, supply officer, Blooming Grove; and Maj. Nolen D. Geddy, battalion medical officer, Athens.

Headquarters Here

In Corsicana is the headquarters detachment with First Lt. Copeland as detachment comander. Assisting him is M-Sgt. John T. Norwood of Corsicana.

Capt. Gillen is commander of the detachment at Frost and second in command is First Lt. Curtis Patterson.

Company A in Corsicana is commanded by Capt. William E. Stewart. Other officers of the company are First Lt. Eugene R. Stewart and Second Lt. Thomas C. Curtis. The county also has a second company, Company C of Kerens, commanded by Capt. Elvy H. Gray. Other officers for the company are First Lt. Roy R. Cloud and Second Lt. Jack A. Anderson.

The battalion has three services—the headquarters detachment at Corsicana, the service detachment at Frost and the medical detachment at Athens. There are five litter companies—Company A at Corsicana, Company B at Athens, Company C at Kerens, Company D at Palestine and Company E at Crockett.

Over the main lines of railroads that service this area there are frequent troop movements. The guard is largely responsible for the security of these movements and is frequently called upon to furnish this service in Navarro and eight other counties, as follows: Henderson, Freestone, Anderson, Leon, Houston, Madison, Grimes and Walker.

Well Equipped

Each unit of the guard in Texas is organized and located to look after the security of some sensitive point or area essential to the public welfare. The guard here is well equipped with the latest weapons and prepared to handle any emergency that might arise in the area, Col. Daniel said.

In fact the guard belongs to and serves under the internal security command of the United States and functions through the adjutant general of the State of Texas. Were it not for the duties the guard performs free, about 250,000 additional men would have to be inducted into the army, Col. Daniel stated. He pointed out that the Texas State Guard performs its duties so officiently and punctually that the army has not considered it necessary to draft these additional men.

The guard does more than look after the security and peace of an area. It gives to its members important pre-induction training. The 37th Battalion has trained several hundred men for the armed services. Many officers and non-commissioned officers give the battalion credit for the rapid promotions they received after entering the armed services. Why this pre-induction training is so valuable is not difficult to understand when it is known that the battalion uses the same manuals, tactics, and military police tactics of the regular army.

Have Many Duties

The fact that the guard exists is one of the main factors in keeping 4-F's and limited service men from having to serve in the army, Col. Daniel said. He pointed out that the government is thereby saved from an immense financial burden. But the free service in the field is not the only time that members of the guard give to the government. During 1944 Col. Daniel answered 168 letters received from the adjutant general, in addition to other correspondence.

The army fully recognizes the importance of the State Guard and is furnishing all units with the latest military equipment. Thus the government has an investment of thousands of dollars in the guard in the form of guns, munitions, and other equipment. "We now have field telephones," Col. Daniel said, "and the latest radio equipment has been authorized for the various units and is expected to arrive soon."

Need More Members

Each unit of the guard is required to keep its mobilization plans up-to-date. A recent test found all organizations ready to move into the field on two-hours notice, Col. Daniels stated. The guard is now busy with armory instruction in rifle and machine guns preparatory to going into the field where there will be competitive shooting between all units of the battalion. Anyone from 16 to 60 years of age is eligible to apply for enlistment in the organization. And since the 300 men now in the battalion compose only 75 per cent of its allowable strength, there is room for a considerable number of recruits.

Each year for the past three years the government has given officers and selected non-commissioned officers of the guard a week's special training under regular army supervision. This proves, Col. Daniel said, the importance the guard has assumed in guarding the safety of sources and points of distribution of power, food, water supply, transportation and communication, including radio.

Ready for Any Emergency

If called out, the guard places itself at the disposal of the sheriff, chief of police or other officials of the area involved; but the guard always uses its own method of accomplishing the mission to which it is assigned, Col. Daniel explained. In addition, the guard is prepared and trained to handle any disaster in the area, though always hoping that the catastrophe will not occur. But if necessary, the guard can on short notice set up field kitchens and begin the task of caring for and feeding large numbers.

The steady drain of men to the fighting fronts has put ever increasing responsibility upon the guard, Col. Daniel said. And this is why the guard is of great significance at the present moment. In case of rioting or other disturbance involving public peace and security, the State Guard is the essential unit on which the government would have to depend for restoration of law and order.

Patterned After Army

The 37th Battalion has its armory near the Corsicana High School and drills regularly on the school campus. There is no unit in the state bigger than the battalion, and there are 52 battalions over the state. Organization is along the lines of the infantry battalion of the United States Army and it follows very closely the tables of organization used by the army.

Company A meets weekly on Monday night and the headquarters detachment on Tuesday night. A non-commissioned officers school is conducted on Thursday and Friday nights. The guard has three to five week-end camps per year when men train in the field.

Prisoner of war camps in this area are adequately guarded by the army, but in case of emergency the guard could be called out, Col. Daniel stated.

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PLAN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CLASSES STARTING THURSDAY

Many local employers and employees have unsuccessfully been seeking information on various Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to labor. To furnish this information the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Division of the United States Office of Education has approved a class in industrial relations for Corsicana to begin Thursday, February 8.

The class is being sponsored by the University of Texas. It will be conducted by Claude L. Milburn, local attorney, W. B. Reedy, manager of the United States Employment Service at 113 West Fourth avenue, announced Saturday.

Preference will be given to employers and employees connected with war essential industry, Reedy said. The classes will be held three times weekly. Each class will last three hours. A minimum of 12 and a maximum of 30 enrolees will constitute a class.

Reedy hopes that the class will be made up of approximately an equal number of employers and employees. Those interested in enrolling should contact either the U. S. Employment Service, or Milburn. Further details concerning the class will be announced later, Reedy promised.

AGED RESIDENT OF KERENS COMMUNITY DIED EARLY FRIDAY

J. H. Blissett, aged 85 years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Castles, in the Corbet community Friday morning at 3:40 o'clock following a several weeks illness.

Funeral services were held at Kerens Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Oak Grove cemetery.

A long-time resident of Kerens, Mr. Blissett had been at Corbet only a few weeks.

Surviving are five sons, Nick Blissett, Streetman; Henry Blissett, Dallas; Jim Blissett, Corbet; Roland Blissett, Gladewater and Charles Blissett, Kerens; three daughters, Mrs. Castles, Corbet; Mrs. A. H. Hodge, Eureka, and Mrs. Ethel Vickers, California; two brothers, Bill Blissett, Corsicana, and Jim Blissett, U. S. Navy, and several grandchildren and other relatives.

Stockton Funeral Home of Kerens directed arrangements.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

VISITING PARENTS—Grace E. Williams, SK3c, arrived rom Navy Air Station New Orleans, La., by plane to visit her parents, Dr. Joe B. Williams and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Corsicana.

Personal Mention Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, Feb. 3. (Spl.)—Lt. Billy White, accompanied by his mtoher, Mrs. C. W. White and sister, Norma Jo, left Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., where Lt. White is to be married Feb. 3 to Miss Ann Pattishall of that city. They were joined in Corsicana by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Toal of Fort Worth, who will be in the wedding party.

Lonnie Edward Crawford, A. R. M. 2-C USN of Corpus Christi, spent the week end in Kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, en route to St. Louis, Miss., where he will receive special ABTUR training.

Jack Bain returned to State University Sunday night after a week end visit in Kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bain, Mrs. L. Murphrey and Mrs. Robert Tyus were Dallas visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and son, Lt. Billy White attended the graduation of their daughter and sister Norma Jo White at NTSTC Denton on Feb. 26. Miss White received a B. S. degree and was hooded in an impressive ceremony by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons of Dallas are spending the week in Kerens with Mrs. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Alexander.

Miss Marilyn Coates and Miss Anna Jo Thornton former students of Sam Houston College and NTSTC have accepted positions as teachers in the State Home of Corsicana.

Mrs. Arnold Carroon returned to Kerens Friday after a visit in McKinney with her sister Lt. Nancy Squire.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair had as their guests last week end Mrs. Edith Sherrill and son Jack of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Coates of Breckenridge visited their uncle W. B. Coates and other relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Lovelace and daughter, returned to their home in Carrolton Thursday after an extended visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Inmon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Whorton were Dallas visitors Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Hoffer and children left Friday for Kaufman for a week end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Hoffer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bain were in Dallas Friday.

Mrs. Ella Jones Died At Wortham

WORTHAM Texas, Feb. 3—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Jones, aged 60 years, who died at her home here Wednesday after a long illness, were held Thursday afternoon. She was a life-long resident of Wortham and was educated at Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville.

Surviving are a son, Ernest Jones, Wortham; two daughters, Miss Ann Louise Jones, Pampa, and Mrs. Edward Bounds Trotter, Tehuacana, and a sister, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mexia.

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WHEELOCK ENTERS HEREFORD CATTLE IN FT. WORTH SHOW

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—(Spl.) R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana has entered Hereford cattle in breeding classes at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 9-18, at Fort Worth.

John B. Davis, secretary-manager, has announced a program for a complete livestock exposition with classes in all departments of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, swine and sheep. The livestock premiums total $51,427, largest cash awards ever offered at a Fort Worth stock show.

Entertainment features for the 10-day show will be the world championship rodeo and horse show twice daily, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, and a stage show, the Earl Carroll Vanities, which will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium immediately after each rodeo performance.

Seaman and Wife Are Happy Parents Fine Boy Born January 18

S. 2c and Mrs. S. J. Howell became the proud parents of a baby boy, born Jan. 18 at the Marine Hospital in Seattle, Wash. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chambers of Levelland. Both families are formerly from Corsicana.

Rites Here Sunday For Mrs. Megaritty, Who Died Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Megaritty, 69, who died here Saturday morning, were held from the Corley Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. J. H. Baldridge, and Rev. A. A. Pencock. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, a son, a daughter, a brother and other relatives.

MRS. NORA THOMPSON NATIVE OF COUNTY, DIED IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Nora Thompson, 73, died at the Wesley Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla., Tuesday night Jan. 30. Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of the late Thomas Hart Benton and Mrs. Susan Price Benton.

She was a native and former resident of Navarro county.

Surviving are four sons, Floyd, and John Thompson, Burkburnett; Frank Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Donald Thompson, Pacha, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Mamie Grogan, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Ludie Zimmerman, Tulsa, Okla.; eleven grand-children, two brothers, E. G. Benton, Emhouse; T. H. Benton, Corsicana, one sister, Mrs. May Pike of the Black Hills community and other relatives.

PFC. J. C. RICHARDS REPORTED MISSING IS PRISONER OF WAR

Pfc. James C. Richards, 23, U. S. Army infantry, reported missing in action in France since Sept. 21, is now reported a prisoner of war, according to a message received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave M. Richards, Emhouse.

Richards, a graduate of the Emhouse high school, entered the armed services Feb. 10, 1942, and has been overseas since June, 1944.

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of Pfc. Ernest W. Watkins, 23, U. S. Army, who was killed in action in Belgium on January 6, 1945. As his aunt I wish to thank each and everyone of his friends for their sympathy and kindness, in memory of our loved one.—Mrs. Jess Gowin.

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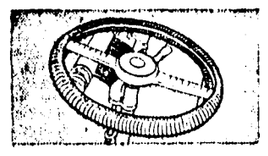

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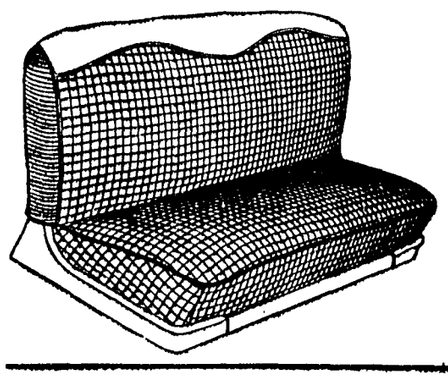

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Corsicana Tiger Schedule Of 1945 Been Announced

Corsicana High School Tiger football club will play ten games during the 1945 season, five at home and five on the road, according to the schedule release Thursday afternoon by Coach Pete Allen.

District 10-AA games were arranged at a recent district executive committee meeting in Waco and practice of non-conference appearances were provided for in negotiations conducted here.

Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) will substitute for Arlington Heights of Fort Worth this year. Arlington High School will take the place of the Athens Hornets, Coach Allen stated. Athens was on last year's slate, but since that club had transferred from District 11-AA to District '2-AA, the old date was needed by the Henderson county club for a district game

Corsicana journeys to Waco again this year. The Tiger mentor said that this was necessary to allow Corsicana teams to play Waco and Temple on Tiger field on alternate seasons. The old system had Corsicana playing Waco and Temple on the road o neven years and in Corsicana on odd years. The coach feels that the new arrangement is more advantageous to the fans and ball club.

Spring training will be conducted in the near future, but definite announcement has not been made as to the dates.

The 1945 Schedule:

Sept. 21—Corsicana at Mexia.
Sept. 28—Carter - Riverside (Ft. Worth) at Corsicana.
Oct. 5—Bryan at Corsicana (District).
Oct. 12-- Arlington at Corsicana.
Oct. 19—Corsicana at Hillsboro (District).
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Corsicana at Waco (District).
Nov. 9—Waxahachie at Corsicana (District).
Nov. 16—Corsicana at Ennis (District)
Nov. 23—Temple at Corsicana District).
Nov. 30—Corsicana at Cleburne (District).

MANILA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

internment camp from the east and liberated about 3,700 civilian prisoners, mainly American women and children, held there since May 1, 1942.

Associated Press correspondent C. Yates McDaniel reported that for 34 hours the lives of 270 of the internees hung in the balance as the Japanese camp commander bargained for a truce of safety for his men.

A Blue Network broadcast said the truce was finally arranged and 65 Japanese soldiers were escorted to a mile from Santo Tomas and were released.

(The exchange was made at Monday noon, the report said).

The Japanese offered no major stand in the northern half of Manila.

MacArthur, returning triumphantly to Manila—prime goal of his three-year Pacific campaign—was prevented by a dynamited bridge from entering the city with one of the first spearheads. He turned back to find another route.

The northern section of Manila was taken fairly intact, wrote Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson.

"A few buildings were smashed and burned,' he said, "but on the whole that part of Manila was not greatly damaged. However, off in the distance we could see huge fires and columns of smoke. The dock area was burning fiercely."

A heavy pall of smoke was over Manila all day Sunday.

Great crowd of Filipinos congesting Manila's streets to cheer their liberators presented a major handicap for the Yanks. The Filipinos gave the Americans a rousing welcome, some weeping for joy, others lustily crying "Victory!" "The Americans Are Back!" "God Bless the Americans" "No more Japs!"

AP Correspondent McDiniel wrote that while caution characterized the tone of official claims—for a large part of Manila was still in Japanese hands—"General MacArthur has power to spare to blast the possible few thousand Japanese from their holes and dugouts in the city."

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

carriers, had struck "the most damaging blow" of the war against Japanese oil supplies on Southern Sumatra. Carrier planes attacked the refinery at Palembang on Jan. 25 and 29.

The raiders encountered fighter opposition, anti-aircraft fire and a balloon barrage. More than 60 Japanese planes were destroyed in the air or on the ground with a loss of 15 British aircraft. The announcement said the operation involved "one of the largest forces" of warplanes so far used by the East Indies fleet.

Makes Fast Time.

Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's First cavalry sped 144 miles in two and a half days to be the first Yanks to return to Manila—abandoned three years and six weeks ago when General MacArthur decreed it an open city.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th, whose weary men have marched every step of the more than 120 miles from Lingayen Gulf where they landed Jan. 9, was delayed by wrecked bridges and welcoming Filipinos who jammed the highways and streets.

Some buildings in the city were destroyed. Others were burning. One air observer reported 15 large fires in the center of the capital But the Japanese were not doing a thorough job of demolition. Malacanan Palace, time-honored seat of government, fell intact. Many of the major buildings were almost untouched by war.

Congratulations to MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—The House unanimously directed Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) today to send its congratulations to Gen Douglas MacArthur and his troops who have entered Manila.

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APPOINTEES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Butler becomes chairman of the three-member State Board of Life Insurance Commissioners. The term is for six years. Carlton's term is for two years.

Announcing the appointments, the Governor asserted coincedentally that he would not withdraw Sidney Latham's name from the Senate as Secretary of State. Latham was reappointed to that position and the Senate committee on Governor's nominations twice reported him favorably. His name probably will come before the Senate again this week. After it was first reported favorably by the committee it was returned to committee by the Senate.

The Governor said some Senators informally and suggested that he withdraw Latham's name.

The Governor added:

"I don't know of a better appointment to submit the the Senate. Unless someone can point to some detect of character or ability there is no reason to withdraw his name.'

More Bills.

A new flood of legislation was dumped into the house hopper. Bills and resolutions included:

By Leonard, making approximately $100,000 in special funds available for state department of agriculture.

By Sellers, appropriating balance of funds in state treasury under United Spanish War Veterans fund to enlisted personnel who entered volunteer army.

By Fenley, making it unlawful to trap or kill collared peccary or javelinas in Webb, Starr, Zapata or Dimmit counties.

By Cato, increasing occupational tax on manufacturers and producers of carbon black by setting rate at one-sixth of one cent.

By Simpson, providing all gas and electric utility corporations shall be controlled by board of directors who shall be stockholders and a majority legal residents of Texas.

Butane Trucks.

By Evans, providing that drivers of trucks carrying butane exprosives or other inflammables shall stop at a distance of 30 feet from grade crossings.

By Lightfoot, increasing jury service fees for county and district courts to $4 daily and $1 if excused.

By Dunn, lowering voting are minimum to 18 years.

By Gray, providing open season on all fresh water fishing in Texas, a companion measure to one introduced in senate by Carney.

By Adams, appropriating $1,212,181 for home economics, vocational agriculture, trade and industry, distributives and rehabilitation education.

Improvements In All State Institutions

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Improvement in all eleemosynary institutions over conditions found two years ago, was reported to the house today by a special investigating committee.

M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls, chairman and Omar Burkett of Eastland and John P. Stubbs of Wortham were members of the committee named by the 48th legislature. They conducted their investigation between June 14, 1943 and April 18, 1944.

Their report states in part: "Conditions in all institutions have been much improved over two years ago, as much more interest is being manifested in the care of the patients and property.

"Superintendents are giving close attention to their work, more harmony exists among employees, cruelty to patients, as reported to the 48th legislature hase been reduced to a minimum. Very few cases of cruelty were discovered."

The cooperation of Weaver Baker, chairman of the state board of control, and members Tom Deberry and Harry Knox, was commended by the committee which said:

"The board has cooperated with us in every day and we feel that the chairman and members are rendering a good service to the state of Texas."

War engendered conditions were listed as: Shortage of doctors, nurses, dietitians and general help sometimes as great as 50 per cent in an institution.

Recommendations include uniformity of salaries, stricter check on supplies, construction of new buildings or hospital wards at cramped institutons, an enlarged vocatonal and recreational facilities, particularly at the reform schools.

AUSTIN, Feb. 5—(AP)—A resolution unanimously adopted today by the House of Representatives took official cognizance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 and 14, and commended the organization to all boys.

It also congratulated Scouts and Scout leaders for their program of citizenship training.

EUROPEAN WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

mund factory districts. Five ships were lost.

Raid On Berlin

An American communique disclosed the great Saturday raid on Berlin had scored eight direct hits on the German air ministry, and hurled 18 concentrations of bombs into the area occupied by the war office, Hitler's Reich chancellory, the ministry of propaganda and Gestapo headquarters.

An 18-mile advance in one day carried Marshal Zhukov 14 miles Northwest of Kustrin on the Oder and into Barwalde, 38 miles Northeast of Berlin and six from the Oder.

Other Soviet troops began an outflanking drive on Frankfurt, seizing a town 13 miles to the Southeast. Berlin placed Russian forces within 22 miles of Stettin on the Baltic and a cut-off of the North-Eastern corner of Germany.

Siege lines on Konigsberg in East Prussie were tightened, and Russian troops split German forces pressed against the Baltic on Samland peninsula.

Break Siegfried Line

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—A Blue Network broadcast said today that "American troops hae broken through the Siegfried line at all important points east of Monschau and are astride two big Roer river dams.

Herriot In Good Health

LYON, France, Feb. 5—(AP)—An investigation by the International Red Cross has shown that the French leader Edquard Herriot was in good health in a German detention camp, the Mayor's office reported today.

WEST FRONT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

This penetration was at a point about 4 1-2 miles northwest of Prum, a Siegfried line concentration center.

Other Third army units captured Brandschied, mopped up 10 Siegfried pillboxes and drove to within 3 1-2 miles of Prum and six miles into Germany.

Many Germans Doomed.

As many as 10,000 Germans were perhaps doomed by the severance of the Colmar pocket. Maj. Gen. Roderick Allen's 12th Hellcat armored division linked up with the Fourth Moroccan mountain division of the French First corps this morning at Rouffach, midway between Colmar and Cernay. The Hellcats are the third division fighting in the 21st corps, presently under French First army command.

The German radio said Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' infantry had entered Schleiden but were expelled. The Americans reached within 28 miles of the Rhine and the city of Bonn.

Just north of the clean Siegfried line break, infantry advanced to the Urft Lake region within sight of the first of the Roer river dams controlling flood levels on that barrier stream before Cologne.

(A Blue Network broadcast from New York said American troops had broken through the Siegfried line "at all important points east of Monschau and are astride two big Roer river dams.")

South in Alsace, the Colmar death pocket fast was becoming just a memory. French and American troops driving into the cross-Rhine pocket south of Strasbourg moved within eight miles of a junction that would split and dissolve the German front.

More Than Dozen Towns Taken.

Fighting within a mile of Neuf-Brisach, the U. S. 21st corps shelled repeatedly the steel and concrete rail bridge across the Rhine. More than a dozen Alsatian towns including Cernay were taken.

The U. S. Third army, fighting six miles inside Germany just South of Hodges' command, advanced a mile and were within three and a half miles of strongly fortified Prum, one of the stoutest Siegfried line defensive points. At points the Third army was a mile and a half deep in the Siegfried line and within three kuarters of a mile of by-passed Branschied, key German defense point.

Wholly Inside Germany.

The First army, like that of the U. S. Ninth army along the Roer to the north within 20 miles of Cologne, was wholly inside Germany. Hodges' divisions were within 16 miles of the major traffic center of Euskirchen, the capture of which would embarrass German communications between the north and south ends of the whole Western Front.

Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of front reports that the Americans had burst into the open beyond the last Siegfried fortifications. At places other than the spot where the clean break was reported, the First army was fighting in the last mile stretch of the second section of the Siegfried line.

Altogether, four division of the First army mere pouring through breaches of the western belt of Siegfried line fortifications nad closing up to the eastern chain of concrete positions on a 2 mile front.

Thaw Brings Slush.

Thaw was turning the battleground into slush. Clouds were barely treetop high this morning and rain in the north and fog all the way south to the Schnee forest handicapped operations.

British and Canadian troops at the extreme northern end of the western front stepped up their patrolling along the Maas from South of Venlo to the Nijmegen bend.

The Third army, fighting south of the First, in its current operations had overrun 65 square miles of Germany, pressing five miles inside the reich on a 13-mile front. It had penetrated the Siegfried line at three places.

Resistance was only moderate and the Third army again found some billboxes unmanned. Only sporadic German artillery fire was reported.

A French First army communique reported the capture of 2,200 prisoners and much booty in dissolving the Colmar pocket. The French First corps cleared the Thur river from Cernay to Ensisheim and the communique said "the United States 21st corps broke the defenses of Neuf Brisach one after another."

Nazi Training Camp Captured.

ORDENSBURGH, Germany, Feb. 5.—(AP)—American capture of the Vogelcamp in the Siegfried line at the headwaters of the Erft and Rore rivers today constituted a blow to Hitler's hopes of perteturating the nazi order after his death.

It was here that the nazis trained their future leaders, and, lately fledgling officers. It fell 60 per cent intact to the U. S. First army. A "tower of wisdom" had been erected in the center of the camp where Hitler had prepared to deposit his most highly confidenital memoirs. He often visited the camp.

MANPOWER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

comb of West Virginia, declared further:

"I can't be brought to believe that enforced slave labor will produce more than free labor. I don't yet see how passage of this bill will produce more or better products for war."

President Roosevelt and the high command have asked for the legistion as urgently needed.

Undersecretary og War Patterson, in a radio address last night, reaffirmed the war departments backing for the bill. He said it would "tell our fighting men that they will get the weapons and supplies they must have."

Another session of the senate military affairs committee was called for today in an effort to resolve sharp differences over administration of the controls.

Revercomb told reporters that during Saturday's committee meeting it was suggested that the bill be made to apply to all citizens instead of just those men between 18 and 45 who are needed in essential industry.

"We squelched that," he reported.

Sick And Convalescent

A son was born to Mrs. E. D. Bealsey, Kerens, at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. H. R. Stroube Jr., has been dismissed from the P. and S. Hospital.

A son was born to Mrs. E. D. Springer, Eureka, at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday.

DEMOCRATS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ten per cent or less of the people of Texas.'

Objects to Rainey As Issue

Lane, in his speech, objected to making the reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as President of the University the issue in the Senate's confirmation or rejection of the regent appointees now pending.

"The question before us is the selection of regents, not the selection of a President," he declared.

"One thing that goes down to the last, is they are Texas Regulars. I do not criticize the Regulars. They think they are doing right and they may be. Don't you think that instead of it being a question to put Rainey back we should say it is a question of selecting a representative board?"

At his press conference today, Gov. Stevenson reaserted his opinion that his six appointees to the board of regents of the University were Democrats. He said that in appointing them he had determined they were not identified with any public controversy.

The Senate meanwhile had set for 11:10 a. m. tomorrow an executive session at which the names of regents, directors of the Texas A. and M. board, and confirmation or rejection of Stevenson's nomination of Sidney Latham as secretary of state are up for consideration.

These developments echoed two controversies that have kept Texas in an uproar since May 23, 1944.

The strictly political row started with the pro and anti-Roosevelt split which finally ended with pro-Roosevelt Democrats gaining control of the party machinery. The Texas Regular party was organized as a result, and pro-Roosevelt forces prevailed in the general election.

The University controversy, now openly linked with the Democratic struggle, first came to a head with publication of complaints against the board of regents by Dr. Rainey, the board's answer, and Rainey's discharge.

The fight continues in the Senate, with confirmation of Gov. Stevenson's nominees for regents the immediate issue.

The session at which opposition to confirmation of Texas Regulars as appointees to State offices was voiced was an official meeting of the sub-committee, headed by Woodville Rogers of San Antonio.

The entire session was executive. It lasted from 10 a. m. until after noon. Reporters were handed copies of the resolution that stemmed from it.

The resolution declared that "Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith is using his office to secure confirmation" of appointees made by Stevenson, noting "the Senate of Texas now has before it the question of confirmation of Texas Regular appointees made by the Governor."

It said that since Stevenson, Smith and all members of the Senate were elected as Democratic nominees, and since the Texas Regulars were overwhelmingly repudiated, the Senate should "give consideration to the appointment xxx men and women of the highest qualifications obtainable who are loyal members of the Democratic party in Texas."

All but one of the eight members of the sub-committee were present in person or by proxy. In addition, there were a number of members of the executive committee.

Stevenson, at his press conference, said he had not inquired "into the secrecy of the ballot" in making his appointments.

RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

1,000 feet wide, but said widespread mopping up was going on in numerous pockets along the river stretching from the area south of Stettin to the Russian hinge midway between Frankfurt and Breslau where the First White Russian and First Ukranian armies join. More than 100 villages, some close to the Oder and others on its banks, were captured by the Russians yesterday.

Heavy Soviet artillery hammered both at Kustrin and its twin fortress city of Frankfurt as well as the numerous salients, and Moscow said turious tank and infantry engagements were taking place around Kustrin.

Moscow dispatches said it was highly probable that Marshal Ivan Konev again had gone into action from his Oder bridgeheads in Silesia, but had no confirmation of Berlin reports that one bridgehead at Brieg between Oppeln and Breslau had been deepened to 12 miles and had reached Grottkau.

In East Prussia German resistance was in its final stages, with enemy-held territory reduced to about 300 square miles and practically every small port in the Konigsberg area in Russian hands.

Close to Berlin

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—The Red Army is about 30 miles east of Berlin, in the Frankfurt-Kustrin sector of the Oder river front, an NBC broadcast from Moscow said today.

AERIAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

tral gas works were damaged severely.

The German air ministry received eight direct hits and other government headquarters, including the Reich Chancellery, the Ministry of Propaganda and Gestapo headquarters were smothered undr 18 concentrations of high explosives.

"The only thing left in the core of Berlin is a worm—and we'll get him someday," one American airforce staff officer exclaimed.

ROME, Feb. 5—(AP)—U. S. 15th air force flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted oil targets at Regensburg, 65 miles Northeast of Munich, today while large forces of medium bombers dumped tons of bombs on many points of the Brenner Pass line between Italy and Germany.

Crews of 12th air force B-25 Mitchells saw landslides cascading onto Brenner tracks after their bombs struck a high cliff overhanging the rails at San Ambrogio, 20 miles North of Verona.

Attends Short Course

Miss Loreta Gaillard, city sanitarian, left Monday to attend the twenty-seventh annual Texas Water Works and Sewerage Short Course at A. & M. College, College Station Miss Gaillard is a member of the committee on laboratory standards for the short course. The short course begins Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

NURSES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ris, Mrs. E. O. Mumme, relationship unknown, San Antonio; Clara Bickford, mother Mrs. C. H. Bickford, Tivoli; Dorcas Easterling, father, O E. Easterling, Abbott; Geneva Jenkins, father, John Jenkins, Seerville (not in postal guide); Frankie T. Lekey, motehr, Mrs. C. W. Lewey, Dalhart; Hattie Brantley, mother, Mrs. A. M. Brantley, Jefferson; Agnes Barre, guardian, Dr. Rea Fineheart, Victoria; Maude D. Williams, mother, Mrs. R. S. Benson Guthrie; Earlyn Black, Groesbeck; Bertha Dworsky, mother, Mrs. Anna Dworsky, Halletsville; Eula B. Fails, mother, Mrs. W. R. Herin, Houston.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5—(AP)—Informed that her sister, nurse Myra Burris, was one of the internees to be released from Santos Tomas, Mrs E. O. Mumme, of San Antonio, told repoterrs:

"I'm so happy I don't know what I am doing. I can't say I'm surprised, because we knew where Myra was and we felt she was still there, but the suspense to see if her name was on the list was so great that I didn't know whether or not to come to work this morning.

Mrs. Mumme has a defense job at Kelly Field.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Mumme received a card from Miss Burris but the card bore no date. It stated that Miss Burris was in good health and had received packages Mrs. Mumme had sent.

Miss Burris was captured on Corregidor.

Anna Dworsky, of Halletsville, told by the San Antonio Light that her sister, Bertha, had been rescued, declared:

"Thank God. I hope we hear from her soon."

Miss Dworsky was at Corregidor when it feli. The family received a cable from her last October which said only: "Well, love, Bertha."

Dr Rea Fineheart of Victoria, told that his ward, Agnes Barre, was safe, said:

That's wonderful. I have never heard from her since she was captured. She was on Corregidor but escaped to Mindanao where she was captured. I heard from a repatriate on the Gripsholm that she was run down undernourished and sick. It's wonderful that she is in safe hands again."

Fineheart said the parents of Miss Barre are Mr. and Mrs. V. Barre of Orange, where the father works in the shipyards.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every friend for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister and we thank every one for the beautiful flowers. We especially thank Rev. J. E. Inlow, Dr. Shell Jr., and Sr., for their loving kindness and service. May God bless each and every one.—W. R. Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McDowell.

HAMILL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The naval medical officer was sent to sea duty last September aboard a submarine tender, the USS Griffin—a repair and maintenance ship for a squadron of submarines.

He said that numerous alerts had been sounded from air and submarine dangers, but that he and hadn't seen the actual fights, and hadn't seen the actual flights.

In discussing the medical development work, etc., in the navy, Commander Hamill emphasized tnere had always been ample medical supplies and equipment available everywhere he had been. He said some of the equipment was not the latest developed, but that all the newest drugs and medicines were sent immediately to the armed forces.

Praises Rationing.

Turning to another phase allied to the war effort, the medical officer was loud in his praise of what rationing of gasoline, etc., had accomplished toward the war effort.

"Everywhere ships, planes, etc., arrived in the Pacific held by our forces, there are ample supplies ready for use. We never had to wait for supplies to arrive. A marvelous job of providing supplies has been done," he asserted, and credited rationing as making the ample supplies available everywhere needd.

The officer then told of the rationing in Australia, menaced by the Nips early in the war. He said that fuel, clothing and food had been rationed since 1939. He explained that the Australians used their automobiles for 10 to 15 years—until they were worn out, as they are so expensive. He also spoke of passenger and trucks having gas-making esulpment for charcoal attached to the vehicles.

Changes for Better.

Commander Hamill expects that the mode of life in America will be drastically changed—and for the better—following the present conflict. He discussed radar, television, modernized medical improvements, plastics, etc., that will be available for civilian use after the war.

The medical officer had occasion to observe hospital and other health programs in Australia. He spoke of one 2500-bed hospital without a central heating system.

At one point in Australia, a race track was closed. The horses were moved out, and war wounded were immediately moved in—the patients being placed in the stables formerly occupied by the race horses. He said the same procedure was carried out in World War I at that race track.

Australians Nice People.

Speaking of the Australians, Commander Hamill stated they were fine people, reminding him of Southwesterners—Texans, Oklahomans and New Mexicans.

His stay in New Guinea was an opportunity of much hard work, with many patients—enough to keep him busy so that he did not have time to bother about the mud, rains, and other things. He characterized his work in New Guinea as similar to that at the Frost tornado about 15 years ago.

Dr. R. L. Combs of Seguin, Texas, was his senior dental officer. He is a former SMU student. There are Texans throughout the Southwest Pacific, everywhere the medical officer traveled, he said and spoke of Texas gatherings, including a March Second University of Texas Ex-Students Association meeting last year in New Guinea.

When his orders came through for his return to the States, Dr. Hamill really made time and lucky connections.

Tells of Trip Home.

His detached orders came through January 15 and he boarded a motorboat from his ship to an island eight miles away where he caught a P-T boat to another island 40 miles away, where an army airstrip was located. That night he flew in the army land plane to the Admiralty Islands. After a two-day lay-over in the Admiralty, where he performed an appendectomy and other services as an accommodation to friends, he boarded a flying naval boat to Honolulu, a 27-hour flight. Another naval plane brought him from Honolulu to San Francisco in thirteen and one-half hours.

The navy is fine, except being away from the family, is Commander Hamill's summing up of his experiences, but he looks forward to the time when he can return to Corsicana and resume the practice of medicine.

Cemetery Meeting

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting of the Richland Cemetery Association Wednesday February 7, at 2 p. m.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

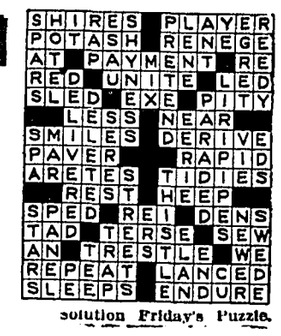
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

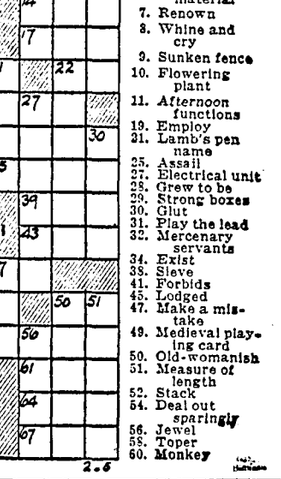
1. Obtained
4. Head cooks
9. Deed
12. Brazilian macaw
13. He who was hanged on his own gallows
14. Garden implement
15. Russian village community
16. Gum resin
17. Wing
18. Extra payment
20. Dream: French
22. Ourselves
23. Article
24. Remain
26. Biblical country
28. Crooked
29. Scales
31. Pronoun
33. Western state
35. Samoan seaport
36. Nervous twitching
37. Weeds
39. Adjective suffix
40. Asiatic native
42. Girdle
43. Female sandpiper
44. Casual observation
46. Large plant
48. Light cotton fabric
49. Former ruler
50. Exist
52. Exclamation
53. Soft drink
55. Aromatic principle of violet root
57. Existence
59. Mountain in Wyoming
61. Deep hole
62. Gone by
63. Abscond
64. Beverage
65. Sibilant signal
66. Restrain through fear
67. Gaelic sea god

DOWN

1. Organ stop
2. Constellation
3. Mountain lake
4. Old joke: colloq.
5. Masculine nickname
6. Abrasive material
7. Renown
8. Whine and cry
9. Sunken fence
10. Flowering plant
11. Afternoon functions
19. Employ
21. Lamb's pen name
25. Assail
27. Electrical unit
28. Grew to be
29. Strong boxes
30. Glut
31. Play the lead
32. Mercenary servants
34. Exist
38. Sieve
41. Forbids
45. Lodged
47. Make a mistake
48. Medieval playing card
50. Old-womanish
51. Measure of length
52. Stack
54. Deal out sparingly
56. Jewel
58. Toper
60. Monkey



solution Friday's Puzzle.



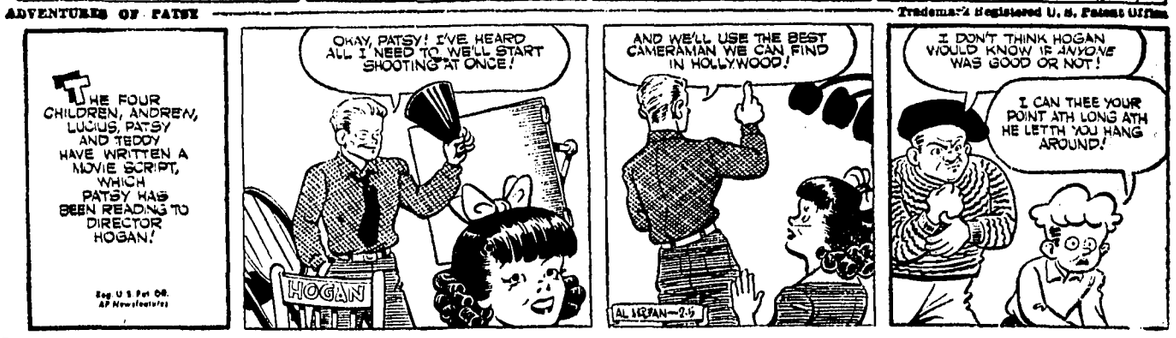
AP Newsfeatures 2-6

SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

OAKY DOAKS — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

OMER HOOPER — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



CAP STUBBS AND TIPPIE — By Edwin

CORSICANA YOUTH CRITICALLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Thurman Nichols, 16, 1005 North Twentieth street, is in a critical condition with head injuries in the Navarro clinic as a result of an automobile mishap near Powell at 2:45 a.m. Sunday on Highway 31.

Byron Currin, highway patrolman stationed here, said that the car occupied by Nichols and three others turned over several times and plunged into a ditch when the automobile became out of control.

Currin reported the car was driven by Edward Lee Shaddix, 18, who resides on North Beaton street. Mildred Cagle, 29, and James Townley, 19, also of Corsicana, were occupants and along with Shaddix, received first aid treatment at the clinic but were not admitted. Their injuries were minor and slight.

Corley ambulance answered the call.

Bama Louise Fuller, Pfc. L. J. Kennedy Were Wed in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fuller, Frost, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bama Louise Fuller, to Pfc. Leslie J. Kennedy on Jan. 23 at Dallas. Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of the Frost high school and will make her home in Dallas.

Pfc. Kennedy, U. S. Army Air Forces, has been stationed at Love Field, but has been moved to Miami, Fla.

Powell PTA To Meet Thursday Afternoon

The Powell Parents-Teachers association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Powell School auditorium. Mrs. Morgan Lowe, president, will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. R. E. Busch, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

On program for selected numbers are John Henry Dillard and Martha Jo Lowe.

"We Are Citizens" will be discussed by Mrs. H. H. Hanks and Mrs. John McElhaney.

Mesdames John Christian, Charlie Holloway, R. E. Bush and Willie Massey have completed 22 army kits for the Red Cross.

Tech. Sgt. Skelton And Family Visited Corsicana Sunday

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Skelton and son, Johnnie, of Dallas spent Sunday in the home of Sgt. Skelton's mother, Mrs. Estelle Skelton.

Tech. Skelton has made several trips to South America, Africa and India as a B-29 Radio Operator in the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command. He is scheduled to leave this week for an overseas assignment with the Air Transport Command.

Former Fairfield Girl Weds.

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 5.—(Spl.)—Miss Wynenia Speed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speed of Dallas, and Mrs. Oscar Holinghouse were married Saturday, January 27th at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Holinghouse attended Fairfield High School and has been employed in Fort Worth since 1943.

Mr. Holinghouse is employed at Consolidated at Fort Worth since his discharge from the armed services.

The couple will make their home at Fort Worth.

NEW DRUM MACHINE—
Precision Turning and Grinding.
ALEXANDER MOTOR CO.
Discount to Garages.

Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton 21.00
Cotton seed $57.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Spot cotton 21.05; Houston 21.30; Galveston 21.30.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.71 81.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.23-24.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.00-03.

Corn No. 2 white 1.39 1-2 40 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1.39-31.

Oats No. 3 white 92-93.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Cattle 2800; calves 1800; most classes steady to weak; choice steers and yearlings 13.75; medium to good beef cows 9.50-11.50; good fat calves 12.50-14.00.

Hogs 1,200; steady; good and choice butchers 180 lb and higher 14.55; good lighter weights 13.50-14.50.

Sheep 5700, some common and medium lambs and common ewes 25 lower; feeder lambs steady; good and choice fat lambs 14.50-15.00; common and medium yearlings 10.00-50; good ewes up to 8.00; good feeder lambs 11.75-12.10.

DR. J. WILSON DAVID, COUNTY TREASURER, FILES HIS REPORT

Dr. J. Wilson David, county treasurer in 1944, has filed his annual report in the district clerk's office.

Commissions included general fund, $429.15; road and bridge, $1,102.63; road districts, $320.51; and levee districts, $147.69. Total receipts, $2,000.

Deductions and expenses were salary of assistant, $330; surety bond, $75; stationery and office supplies, $124.86; salary of officer $1,200. Total expenses $1,729.66. Excess fees of $270.34 deposited to salary fund acount.

(The county treasurer took his $1,200 salary check and donated it toward the support and maintenance of the Corsicana-Navarro County Health department last year).

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR A. H. DUVALL MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for A. H. Duvall, 46, who died at his home, 719 West Tenth avenue, Saturday night, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon Chapel Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. O. Harmon conducted the rites and interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

He has been a resident of Corsicana many years.

Surviving are a brother, J. L. Duvall, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Leo Blassengame, Corsicana; Mrs. Charles Ince, Oklahoma; Mrs. H. Harris, Sterling City, Cal., and other relatives.

Pallbearers were W. R. Pressley, W. A. Morriss, L. W. Easley, Elmer Purifofy, E. M. Becton and Clay Flucker.

RITES ON SUNDAY FOR HARRY MARKS, NATIVE CORSICANA

Funeral rites for Harry Marks, 60, native of Corsicana who died at Temple Thursday night following a brief illness, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon Chapel. Dr. David Lefkowitz officiated and interment was in the Hebrew cemetery.

Survivors are four brothers, two sisters and other relatives.

Farm Master Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS - - for profitable spring flocks. Farm-Master 3-A grade, sired by pedigreed males from R O P dams with records of 200 to 300 eggs per year. Early broilers, fryers, egg producers. On sale only at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

3 AAA Per Hundred $12.95

4 AAAA Per Hundred $13.95

Phone 2206

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

301 North Beaton St.

CORSICANA, Texas

CORSICANA FIELD BEING USED FOR STORAGE, REPAIRS

The Defense Plant Corporation, a division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, is now operating an aircraft storage depot for army, navy and other government planes on the site of the former Corsicana Air Activities of Texas airfield with a personnel of 28, to be increased to 40 or 50 within the next few months, L. M. Fauber, office manager who is also in charge of accounting, stated Monday.

Motors of planes will be "pickled" and conditioned for storage at the depot, fauber added. He said that planes will be received from all parts of the country, and will be transferred later to sales depots for sale to the general public.

While private planes are not permitted to land on the field except in case of emergency, government planes of the army or other branch of the armed services may use the field at any time, Fauber said. This will give men in the armed services who may wish to fly to Corsicana an opportunity to land planes here instead of at some airport elsewhere from which they would have to reach Corsicana by some other mode of transportation.

Known officially as Aircraft Storage Depot No. 19, the Corsicana field is in charge of G. C. McGee, Jr., contarctor. McGee was formerly superintendent of maintenance with Air Activities of Texas in Corsicana. And Fauber was formerly purchasing agent here for the same organization.

Other personnel at the depot office include Mrs. Margaret Williamson, stenographer; Mrs. Martha Bowden, typist; H. E. Smalling, building and maintenance superintendent, also formerly with the Air Activities of Texas; and Albert H. Raybert and F. L. Turner, Defense Plant supervisors.

MRS. S. HUSKINSON DIED AT MUNDAY; TO BE BURIED OAKWOOD

Mrs. Sophia Huskinson died at her home at Munday Sunday night, according to word received by relatives here. Funeral services will be held there Monday afternoon and the body will be brought here for interment in Oakwood cemetery about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Sutherland - McCammon will direct the local arrangements.

She was the wife of the late Arthur Huskinson and was a former resident of Corsicana. She is also a sister of the late Mrs. Vanna Howell.

Surviving are two sons, Alvin and Marvin Huskinson, Munday; a daughter, Mrs. Erna Mae Lee, Munday; several grandchildren and other relatives.

Pfc. M. F. Allison Killed In Action Belgium Fighting

Pfc. Malcolm F. Allison, 23, U. S. Army, in a tank destroyer outfit, was killed in action in Belgium December 13, according to information from the war department received by his father, Harry E. Allison, Hobbs, N. M., former Corsicana resident.

The posthumous award of the Purple Heart Decoration has also been received by the father. Two citations accompanied the decoration one signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt "in grateful memory of Pfc. Malcolm F. Allison who died in the service of his country," and the other "for military merit and wounds received in action," signed by the adjutant general of the army and the secretary of war.

A native of Corsicana, Allison entered the service in December 1941 and had been overseas over two years.

Ankle Is Broken In Unusual Accident

A. H. Holloway, 57, Kerens farmer, former constable of Kerens, is in the P. and S. Hospital, suffering a broken left ankle received in an unusual accident here Thursday about 11 a. m.

It was reported that Jimmie Reed was unloading a calf from a truck at the City Market, 208 East Fifth avenue, when the animal stepped on Holloway's ankle.

Holloway underwent an operation at the hospital Friday morning as a result of the breaking of his ankle

Windshield Wiper Service

For all makes of cars. Drive in to see us now.
HEROD RADIATOR AND ELECTRIC
Phone 868. 108 West Third Ave.

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To EMPLOYED MEN and WOMEN
$5 — To — $50
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
113½ W. 5th AVENUE.
PHONE 1231.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

At least two-thirds of the dry cleaning establishments in Corsicana and Navarro county are operating in violation of OPA Market Price Regulation No. 165, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro rationing board, stated Monday after checking over reports of a recent price panel survey of the establishments.

Enforcement of OPA regulations pertaining to dry cleaning establishments is in the hands of the district OPA office with headquarters at Dallas. Enforcement of penalties for non-compliance with OPA ceiling price regulations will be made by the district office, Wright said.

During January the local price panel also made surveys of restaurants, groceries and services. Fifty-two volunteer price panel assistants served in making the surveys and employed 150 hours in visiting 241 retail establishments, Wright said.

A total of 42 restaurants and groceries were found in violation of OPA ceiling price regulations for failure to post cigarette prices in accordance with OPA requirements.

Both Wright and the local price panel, whose members are W. C. Stroube, J. L. Collins and D. C. Kelton, expressed appreciation for the free time and effort donated by the volunteer price panel assistants in making the surveys. Without the service of these volunteers the surveys could not have been made; and it would have been necessary for the government to have employed at a later date, paid workers to check compliance of retailers, Wright said.

Activities Among County Home Clubs

Barry Club.

The Barry Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 1, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Watson. The history of the beginning of the Home Demonstration club was given by Mrs. Ernest Watson.

Mrs. J. L. Cox gave an interesting talk on the origin of Valentine.

The club voted to endorse the continuence of the health unit.

A motion was made and carried that we collect paper for the waste paper drive.

Ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. A. Bell, February 15.—Reporter.

Currie Club.

The Currie Home Demonstration Club met Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pete Williams. An interesting summary of the demonstration work in Texas was given by Mrs. Fred Whitehead and Mrs Williams. The members participated in a discussion of new varieties of vegetables for spring gardens. Mrs. H. B. Albritton will be the hostess for the Feb. 16 meeting. All members are urged to attend as Miss Vera Sneed, county agent, will demonstrate the making of dress forms.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Richland Girls Club

The Richland 4-H club girls met in the Richland High School Wednesday January 31.

The demonstrtaion given by Miss Eva Williams included everything a sewing box should contain.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting and plan to make aprons or work gloves to bring to the next club meeting.—Reporter.

Sgt. H. E. Melton Is Wounded; Not Missing

Sgt. Horace E. Melton, 21, U. S. Army paratrooper, is not missing in action as previously reported, but was slightly wounded in action in Belgium December 27, according to information from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Melton, Trinidad, former residents of Corsicana.

The first message received reported the paratrooper as missing in action in Belgium on December 27. He is a graduate of the Corsicana high school.

Mexia Elks Assist In Recruiting Of More Army Nurses

Mexia B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 1449, Mexia, is assisting the Veteran's Administration through the Elks War Commission in a recruiting program under way or securing additional nurses in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, according to Jimmie Bounds, chairman. Anyone interested in the program will receive additional information is a request is sent to the Mexia Elks Lodge.

Slight Concussion As Result of Fall

M. H. DeWitt, general secretary of the Corsicana YMCA, suffered a slight concussion late Saturday afternoon from a fall at the Corsicana Country Club.

DeWitt is reported to have slipped while in the shower room at the club following a golf match, and the back of his head struck the concrete floor.

Rushed to the Navarro Clinic in a Sutherland - McCammon ambulance, DeWitt later was taken to his residence after medical treatment. He hopes to be able to be back at his desk in a few days.

Social Revue

A message from Tech. Sgt. Neill O'Neill, who is a member of the ground crew of the U. S. Army Air Forces, states that he has arrived safely in the Marianas.

• • •

Lieut. Dan B. Cunningham, U. S. Army Air Forces, veteran of seven months service in European Theatre of Operations, has arrived in Corsicana to visit his mother, Mrs. I. T. Blake, and other relatives.

• • •

Lieut. Ralph Benson has arrived from recent service in the Caribbean theatre of operations and will spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Benson and his grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Benson, Sr.

• • •

Pvt. Billie Balcom, who has been stationed with the U. S. Marines in New River, N. C., has arrived for a visit in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Balcom.

• • •

Staff Sgt. Paul Miller of Camp Hood is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. A. Miller, and other relatives.

• • •

Lieut. (s.g.)and Mrs. C. A. Rogers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin at Blooming Grove on Thursday. Lieut. Rogers who is on a 30 day leave, following more that three years of sea duty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rogers of this city.

• • •

Mrs. Barney Wilson of Powell was a Corsicana visitor on Thursday.

• • •

Lieut. M. M. Glass of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., visited his father, John Glass, at Blooming Grove this week en route to a new assignment at Sweetwater.

• • •

Miss Vivion Walker, deputy district clerk was a Dallas visitor Friday.

• • •

Aviation Cadet Campbell Gillespie, who is stationed at San Antonio where he is taking his preflight training, arrived in Corsicana several days ago to visit his sister, Mrs. H. R. Stroube, Jr., and young son, H. R. Stroube III.

• • •

Mary Ellen Sutton, second class seaman, who is stationed at the U. S. naval base in Dallas, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton.

• • •

Frenchie Huff, naval trainee at the University of Texas, spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. Beula Huff.

• • •

Lieut. Helen Wade and Sgt. Virginia E. Matthew, WAC, of Recruiting Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, will return to Corsicana on Thursday and Friday and request all who are interested in becoming medical and surgical technicians in the Women's Army Corps, to contact them at local recruiting headquarters in postoffice basement.

• • •

Mrs. Jim Burke, who was a surgical patient at the Navarro Clinic last week, has returned to her home at Blooming Grove.

• • •

Misses Beatrice Jones and Mamie Bonnett of Frost were recent guests of Misses Lizzie Rae Osborne and Evelyn Mitchell.

• • •

Mrs. Max Tatum and daughters, Jane and Sally, were recent visitors in the R. L. Templeton home at Frost.

• • •

A change of residence has brought Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Strain and son, Harvey, from Frost to Corsicana to make their home.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Burnett of Waco Army Air Field, were week end visitors in the homes fo Mrs. Burnett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter, and sister, Mrs. W. B. Humphries, and husband

• • •

Mrs. Russell Rice and twin sons, Raymond and Richard, will arrive from Fort Worth this week to make their home in Corsicana. They will reside at the J. L. Hollingsworth home while Lt. Rice is a member of the U. S. armed forces.

• • •

Radio Technician First Class Ed S. Blythe, who has been stationed at Pearl Harbor for the past 30 months, and his mother, Mrs. N. E. Blythe, of New Orleans, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodge at Chatfield, have gone to Shreveport, La., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders.

Germans Announce Sinking of Ships

By The Associated Press

German U-boats "in grim fighting against supply service" sank 10 supply ships of 67,000 tons, a troop transport of 20,000 tons and three escort vessels in waters around England, the German high command claimed today.

Allied officials recently have warned of a revival of enemy submarine warfare but have not confirmed the sinking of this many ships.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced on Jan. 25 the "recent" sinking of a U .S. troopship in European waters with 765 men dead and missing. There was no indication whether this was the same ship announced by the Germans.

Nursery Stock Right Here

Only six miles south of Corsicana on Highway 75. You can see what you order. Compare our prices. Catalogue free on request. Many thousand gladioli bulbs, good, heavy No. 1 roses that will bloom in the spring, fruit trees, large or small, shade trees, magnolia trees, Cape Jasmine, flowering shrubs, arborvitae pyracanthaes, pampus grass and most anything you want to beautify your yard.
McCLUNG NURSERY
Corsicana or Angus.

LOANS
GENERAL AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY
115 West 4th Ave. Corsicana
Automobile Financed and Refinanced
Investigate Our Other Plans of Loaning Money.

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

Lost or Strayed 3

LOST—Chevrolet car wheel, 600 by 16 tire and tube (brand new mud grip recap). Lost near the Army Store, North Commerce St. 4 p.m. Saturday. Tire was laid against a Ford car. $5 reward. J. M. CATES at Mentfort. Phone Roane. Mail address Route 5, Corsicana.

BY MISTAKE I placed a generator in the wrong car, a 33 Chevrolet, a week ago today, across street from Henry's Grocery, N. Commerce St. Please bring to Henry's Grocery North Commerce.

STRAYED—A mulley Jersey cow. Notify BENNIE W. WATERS, Route 5, Corsicana.

STRAYED—Red and white face cow about 5 years old. Strayed about a week or so ago. H. M. PARRIS (Shingle Arbor) Route 2, Corsicana.

LOST—Mattress off of truck on Highway 31 to Waco, probably about 4 miles from Corsicana. J. B. JONES, Corsicana. Phone 1770 or 500.

Found 4

WILL MR. GOODMAN who found the little purse containing $40 about 6 or 7 weeks ago, who told lady at McAdams' Drug Store about finding it, please get in touch with W. D. Everitt, Route 4, Corsicana, near City Lake across road from J. N. Edens.

Wanted 7

WANTED TO BUY electric or A B Pack Battery sets whether they play or not. Also have substitute tubes for A B Pack and battery sets. THE RADIO SHOP, Beaton Hotel, Corsicana.

ANNOUNCING—I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I am no longer with the B. and B. Barber Shop at Corsicana. I have purchased the Palace Barber Shop at Blooming Grove, Texas, and invite you to visit me at my new location.—LLOYD SIMPSON.

WANTED—Young lady guitarist, pianist or accordionist; must sing. ARTHUR McKINTRY, 711 Tyler St., Waco, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY four Silverlaced Wyandotte cocks. MRS. TOM BLOXOM, Streetman, Texas, Route 2.

WANTED—Horse drawn disc pulverizer in good condition. N. GREEN at Day and Night Auto Supply.

WANTED to buy 5 extra good Jersey milk cows. Fresh or to freshen soon. See CARL LEE at Petty's Chapel, Route 4, Corsicana.

WANTED to rent a farm on the halves; have family of 8 (white family). Would consider part crop and part labor. J. E. SCOTT, Barry, Texas, Route 1.

Business Service

Mattress Maker 10

SPECIAL MATTRESS SALE—Lane and Hayes Mattress Factory will give a discount on mattress work. We can build any kind of mattress you want, specializing in relaying your old Sealy beds, rebuilding inner spring mattresses. In fact we can take your old mattress and make it good a new. We make feather folds and pillows. We also have a complete stock of new beds on hand. From the cheapest to the best that can be built. If you want a genuine felt mattress 100 per cent felt come by our place and see for yourself. Watch us build them and then you will buy one of LANE'S SPECIAL FELT BEDS. We also upholster and repair any kind of furniture, buy or trade for your old furniture. All work guaranteed. One day service on most work. A. M. LANE—HORACE HAYES. 418 South Highway 75. Day phone 1186, night phone 1028.

Miscellaneous Service 11

FLOOR SURFACING—American "Electric" floor sanding machines used. Contact any Ennis Lumber Company. F. W. PAYNE, 600 South Dallas St., Ennis, Texas. Phone 98. Drop me a card and I will come to see you.

Repairing 12

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Licensed Electrician
Commercial, industrial and residence wiring. New installations, maintenance and repairs. Motors. Neon Signs, all electrical appliances repaired.
City and County Service.
VEAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2216 West Collin St.
PHONE 0564.

Employment

Female Help Wanted 16

WANTED—White woman to live in home with elderly lady; light work, and good pay. Phone 2079, or call in person at 412 W. 3rd Ave.

WANTED—White woman to care for child and house work. Phone 2123 Corsicana.

Male Help Wanted 17

WANTED—Man to farm on halves and work by the day. Have 100 bales bright Hegari and sorghum hay 60c per bale at the barn. H. C. DeRUSHA, Barry, Texas.

WANTED—Farm worker, colored. Good house, lights and water. Steady work all year, wet or dry. Good wages. Call E. P. ESTES Mgr. Bryant Farms, Roane, Tex.

Situations Wanted 20

WANTED by white man not in draft age, job on stock farm. Have done this kind of work all my life, furnish plenty of references; man of family with boy of 14, girl of 11; must be close to school or on bus line. Write Postoffice Box 497, Corsicana, Texas.

Livestock

Baby Chicks 25

SEE US for Baby Chicks, Feeds, Remedies, and Supplies. We do custom hatching. Bring your eggs any time. ROBERTS' HATCHERY, 2000 W. 2nd Ave. Phone 1077, Corsicana, Texas.

BUFF LEGHORNS have been our specialty for 26 years. Book your orders for early baby chicks. Hatchery 4 miles west of Corsicana, just off Highway 22. Chicks every Monday. GOLDEN GLOW FARM, F. P. McCuiston, Prop. Route 1, Corsicana, Texas. Phone 9010-F5.

BABY CHICKS—Most all popular breeds, poultry supplies and remedies. Full line of Full-O-Pep Feeds. BURROSS HATCHERY AND FEED, 201 East Collin St., Corsicana, Texas. Phone 104.

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Span 4 or 5 years old matched mare mules, good shape, broke to work. IVAN ROSENBERG, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—A few choice 2 year old registered Hereford bulls, good flesh, well bred and marked. See CLYDE MAHONEY at Rural Shale or phone O. L. Albritton, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Tip-top Jersey milch cow, pound butter every day, $100. 3-year-old registered Jersey, bull calf by her side, $140. Will sell one and keep one. R. W. GEORGE, Blooming Grove.

FOR SALE—One nine year old bay mare, works good, weighs 1200, $45.00. One nice Pallimano mare coming 4 year old. Weighs 1100. See OTIS HORN, 1613 N. Beaton St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh milk cows, heavy springer cows, registered Jersey heifers; X-8 pickup truck. Phone 73. A. H. BONNOR, oCrsicana.

FOR SALE—7 good young team horses with leather harness. Work anywhere. Call E. P. ESTES, Mgr. Bryant Farms, Roane, Texas.

FOR SALE—One young mule and three smooth mouth mules and one mare, John Deere Star plow, about 210 bales Johnson grass hay. OTHO BRANHAM, five by Parish's Store on Highway 31. Mail address Purdon, Route 1.

LET US SELL YOUR BULL—We don't want to shoot your bull, we want to sell them. We are going to have another zig bull sale Thursday, Feb. 8th. Every breed of bull and registered and grade bull will be sold at this sale. No Texas deal too large, no local deal too small. E. W. (PETE) O'DANIEL, Auctioneer. Corsicana Livestock and Auction Barn, E. Highway 31.

Miss Betty Campbell has returned to Blooming Grove following a week end visit with Corsicana relatives.

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Good 4 room house with bath, single garage, on West 17th Ave. Price $2,500.

Good Duplex 7 rooms and 2 baths, large lot on West Summitt Ave. Price $2,750.

Nice dwelling 4 rooms, bath and garage on West 3rd Ave.

Good 5 room house on West 1st Ave.

Nice two story 8 room house close to school.

Nice house on Cherry Ave., with furniture. Price $1,700 for owner's equity.

If interested in buying a home, or you have property to sell, come see me.
L. V. MAJORS
Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance.
129 West Collin St. Phone 1788.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 30

FOR SALE—One table model Battery radio new A B Pack Battery, first class condition. Also other radios priced reasonable. Room 21 Beaton Hotel.

ARMOUR BRAND FELTILIZER—I have a good stock of commercial fertilizer 4-12-4 $35.20 ton, 3-10-5 and 6-8-4 good for gardens and truck crops. It pays big to use it. Better get it now while you can. See REUBEN CARROLL, Blooming Grove, Texas.

FOR SALE—15 gallon cans 50 cents each. Call at HOWETH CREAMERY, West 3rd avenue.

FOR RENT—Small farm about six miles from Corsicana near Highway. WILL THOMPSON, 508 State National Bank Bldg., Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Oil cook stove and a gasoline heater in good condition. 1805 West 11th avenue.

FOR SALE—Nice seasoned postoak and cedar elm cordwood, 1-4 mile south of Corbet store, very easy to get to, $6 and $8.50 cord. NEWTON ROMAN, Corbet, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful table model battery radios with new AB pack batteries; also some hard-to-get tubes for electric and battery radios. One three-burner oil cook stove. All priced to sell. Come to 1409 West 10th Ave.

FOR SALE — Kerosene-distillate stoves with patented Superior Oil Generating burner. All sizes for stores, garages, residence, churches, etc. Also have various size burners for converting coal and wood heaters to kerosene. Shop at 617 West 4th Ave. Phone 2127-W. L. M. FAUBER.

FOR SALE—12 gal. Summitt Electric Water Heater in good condition for $25. Phone 1450-W or call at 1009 N. Beaton St., Corsicana.

JUST IN: Shipment of floor mats, first come, first served. Day and Night Auto Supply. Phone 383. East 5th Ave. at Commerce street.

FOR SALE—3 room house, 2 miles south of Blooming Grove, Texas. See I. W. MOODY at this address.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farm All tractor and equipment in good condition. E. C. GARRISON, Barry, Texas.

IDEAL Christmas presents. Attractive 1 and 2 pounds cellophane bags paper shell pecans. Phone 383 or call at 5th at Commerce—Day and Night Auto Supply.

Radio and Musical 34

FOR SALE—One table model Zenith electric radio in first class condition, one table model battery with new A B Pack; also some electric and battery set tubes. Apply Room 21, Beaton Hotel. JOE E. DANIEL.

FOR SALE—Two table model battery radio sets with new AB Pack batteries, first class condition. Priced to sell. Call at Room 21, Beaton Hotel.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber; also 8 disc John Deere one way. CECIL JOHNSON at Frost, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall F-12, good condition on steel, with all equipment. MRS. L. A. GORMAN, Roane, Mail address Route 5, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—John Deere model B tractor with 2-row equipment in good condition with new rings. I. C. TARKINGTON, Kerens, Texas, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Hegira 2000 bundles well headed 5 cents T. B. DUGGER, Brandon, Texas. Mail address Bynum, Tex., R. 1.

FOR SALE—Oats and cotton seed, exceptionally fine improved Nortex seed oats $1.10 per bushel, first year Bryant Mebane cotton seed $90 per ton. Good feed oats 90 cents per bushel. W. LEWIS DAVID, Route 8, Corsicana, 7 miles southwest of Corsicana Highway 31.

FOR SALE—Two row cultivator and a two row planter. H. A. RICH, Eureka, Texas, Route 1.

FOR SALE—2500 bales Hegira hay, 60 cents per bale at the barn. Extra nice bright hay stored in barn, never been rained on. Also yellow dent corn and Oliver 7 foot tractor drawn tandem disc harrow. ALDINE MOORE, Route 1, Frost, Texas.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall tractor, with all equipment. JIM HOLLINGSWORTH, at Raleigh, mail address Frost, Route 1.

HAY FOR SALE—I have about 500 bales of Johnson grass at 65 cents per bale; 700 bales extra good hegari and 300 bales sudan grass at 75 cents per bale. McCLUNG NURSERY, Angus, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good red seed oats, 90 cents a bushel, Johnson grass hay, 3 young buck sheep. G. B. MOORE, Purdon, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—C. C. Case tractor, A-1 shape, ready to go, rubber all around with all implements. HUB BAGGETT at Pinkston. Mail address Corsicana, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Second cutting of Johnson grass hay. W. M. WATSON, Barry, Tex. Route 1.

FOR SALE—A limited number of new electric churns, one factory rebuilt vaccum cleaner, two small rebuilt gasoline engines good for bicycle or lawn mower. BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP, 119 North Beaton St.

FOR SALE—Late model Massey-Harris tractor with full 2 row equipment, with six foot one way plow, belt pulley, equipped with starter and lights. JIM BONNER (in the service). See F. H. Bonner, one mile west of Zion Rest, near the Country Club.

AAA and AAAA Master Mated Quality Baby Chicks from Bloodtested Flocks. 10 Popular Breeds to select from; also started on request. Complete stock of Poultry Remedies, Feed and Supplies. Visitors invited to inspect our new Hatchery and Location 2 1-2 miles south on Highway 31. CORSICANA HATCHERY, Route 3, P. O. Box 1422, Corsicana, Texas.

FOR SALE—V C. 41 model Case Tractor with rubber tires. EMIL HOLUBAR, Bardwell, Texas, Route 3.

FOR SALE—J. Moline tractor. $500.00. F. E. TANNER, Purdon, Texas, Route 1, south of Pursley.

FOR SALE—Farmall two disc plow, practically new. No. 140 fits a 12 Farmall. H. L. WADE, Frost, Texas.

OLIVER 70 Tractor with two row equipment and mower for tractor. One 4-wheel trailer and Johnson grass hay, first and second cutting; one 17 months old horse colt from registered saddle horse. See J. W. WATKINS, Corsicana, at Jester Ranch near Black Hills.

FOR SALE—Heavy Nortex seed oats; also 3 year old registered Aberdeen Angus bull. E. S. THOMPSON, Waco, Texas, Route 8.

Poultry 28

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred black minorca pullets now laying. MISS URSULA MILLER, Phone 516 or call at 521 West 3rd avenue.

FOR SALE—Baby beef bronze stock turkeys. First come, first served. MRS. EARL DAWSON, Frost, Texas. Phone 17-F3.

S-Sgt. Carl F. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Sedan, Kansas, grandson of Mrs. E. A. Keller, Corsicana, is now in the Philippines after a rest period in Australia, according to a clipping received by the grandmother from the Sedan, Kansas, Times-Star. Sgt. Ward was born near Corsicana. He is a gunner on an A-20 bomber in the Fifth Air Forces. The gunner has been in the Pacific Theatre about a year.

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Modern four room garage apartment, bath, hardwood floors, big lot, near Junior High school $3500

176 acre stock farm, good land, seven wire fence, good barn, on paved road, three miles out. $80 acre.

Nice good lumber for sale; can be seen at No. 104 North 15th St.

Modern five room cottage, all conveniences, North Beaton, $3,000.00.

Newly done over five rooms and bath, big barn and two lots West 11th avenue. $3,250.

Pretty six room cottage, hardwood floors, all modern, big barn and two lots just out city limits on Boulevard, $4,000.

New and modern four room cottage with bath West 5th Ave. $3,500.

Pretty five room residence, all modern, West Collin. $3,750.

Nice modern six-room cottage, North 23rd St. $4,500.

An excellent seven-room residence, all modern, West 5th Ave. $6,250.

240 acre stock farm with fair imp., good fence, mostly pasture with about 30 acres timber, located about six miles southwest Corsicana, $20 acre; possession at once.

120 acres, an excellent home with modern five room cottage, butane gas, kitchen cabinet, bath and deep well water, 50 acres native grass, rich sandy to black soil, six miles south of Corsicana, $85 acre, possession at once.

Good six room cottage, barn, chicken house, big lot West Fifth Ave., $4250.

A good home, big corner lot, seven rooms and bath, four blocks from Beaton, $4500.

One of the nicest five room cottages in Jester Place, $4750. Immediate possession.

Eight room two story residence and one acre land in Rice, Tex., $1800.

Five room cottage edge Jester Place, $3500.

Nice five room cottage West Collin St., $3750.

Eight room residence new and modern on Orphans Home road with three acres, $7500.

13 acres with good imp., on highway Henderson county, $3250, or trade for Corsicana property.

23 acres with good imp., on highway four miles out $3,750.

80 acre stock farm highly imp., near Eureka, $50 acre.

A. R. LEWIS
No. 104 North 15th Street.
Phone 1174.

Miscellaneous for Rent 42

FARM FOR RENT—One mile Consolidated High School and paved highway, 7 room house and garage, large barn, pasture with plenty of water. Call at 115 West 4th avenue, or phone 1883 Corsicana.

FOR RENT—On the 1-3 and 1-4th, farm ob about 100 to 150 acres 2 1-2 miles northwest of Blooming Grove at Lone Oak. OLEVIA JEFFERSON, Route 2, Frost, Texas.

FARM FOR RENT—Good blackland farm 125 acres; good improvements and good pasture, on 1-3 and 1-4th, on high line and bus line. L. GRIFFIN, 1145 West 5th Ave. Phone 2227-J.

FOR RENT—96 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles northwest of Powell, 66 acres in cultivation, and 33 acres in pasture. See MR. TUCKER at Powell, Texas.

Farm Property 50

FOR SALE OR RENT on 1-3rd and 1-4th a 72 acre farm, fair land, and fair improvements, $1400.00. Located at Pursley. G. L. HUGL, Neches, Texas, Route 1.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Choice farm, 90 acres, $4.50 per acre, $300.00. All good fertile land, 80 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in orchard and pasture; two good wells, two surface tanks in pasture, two good barns, main dwelling in rooms, hal, tenant house 4 rooms, garden spot fenced in and smoke house. Located 7 miles southeast of Kerens, 2 miles near Rural Shade. Will sell for $6,300, owe Federal Land Bank $2,000, 4 per cent interest. Immediate possession, rent or sale basis. Owner, A. L. COFFMAN, 4085 Amherst St. Dallas, Texas. Phone J-84976.

FOR SALE—80 acres and good house, barn and shed, all fenced and cross fenced, good tank, 50 acres in cultivation. See it before you buy, $27 an acre. Located near Silver City 2 miles off Waco road. See OLIN BOWERS at Ralston Courts, one mile north Highway 75 before 4 p.m. each day.

STOCK FARM — 112 1-2 acres 4 miles south from Frost, 30 acres in cultivation, balance good pasture well fenced, everlasting well and tank. 100 4-year-old peach trees; 4 room house. Price $30 per acre. H. WILSON, Frost, Texas.

183 ACRE FARM for sale. 135 acres in cultivation, all improvements, sandy land, terraced, 3 1-2 miles north of Purdon. RAY ALDERMAN, 8 miles west of Corsicana, Route 1, Corsicana.

FARM AND RANCH LANDS

98 1-2 ac. 4 1-2 mi. North Kerens, well improved, combination stock and agri. unit, deep and priced to sell.

81 ac. 3 mi. North Corsicana, Brier creeks, lots of pecans, good grass, heavy soil. Priced to sell.

92 1-2 ac. 5 mi. North Corsicana, well improved, well water, part heavy black land. Priced to sell.

90 ac. 4 mi. South Blooming Grove,

ANNUAL REPORTS COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE BEING FILED

Receipts of the office of Judge T. A. Crowley, justice of the peace, Precinct 3, Kerens, during 1944 amounted to $419.15, according to his annual account filed in the district clerk's office.

The receipts included misdemeanor fees, $390.55; civil cases, $18.60; inquests, 710.

Constable Precinct 3

Chester L. Kyser, constable, Precinct 3, Kerens, collected $708.70 in fees during 1944, with $207.75 uncolelcted, according to his annual account filed in the district clerk's office. Fees earned aggegated $917.05. The receipts included out-of-town courts, $12; justice court (misdemeanors), $684.60; civil, $24.10.

Dawson Justice Court

Receipts of Judge J. D. Vance's justice court at Dawson amounted to $175 during 1944, his annual report filed in the district clerk's office reveals.

The receipts included felonies, $2.50; births and deaths, $35; misdemeanors, $52; civil, $4; inquests, $20; birth certificates, $61.50.

Precinct 1, Place 1

W. H. Paschall, justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, collected $1,818.30 during 1944, according to his annual report filed in the district clerk's office.

Receipts included $15 from district court, $1,796.70 from misdemeanors, $6.60 from civil cases.

Deductions included $10 for bond, $151.22 for telephone and telegraph and $59.10 for postage, a total of $220.32 deductions authorized.

Sheriff's Office

Receipts of the sheriff's office in 1944 amounted to $10,241.29, with disbursements aggregating $15,-634.41, according to the annual report of C. O. Curington, sheriff, as filed in the district clerk's office.

The deductions included officer's salary (Curington), $4,750; deputies salaries, $7,082.62; bond, $25; stationery and office supplies, $187.67; telegraph and telephone, $387.67; postage, $94.37; traveling expenses, $2,075; cook at jail, $350; groceries at jail, $1,601.30.

County Clerk

Receipts of the office of Mable Wilkinson, county clerk, during 1944, amounted to $13,521.81, while the expenditures were $15,347.25; acording to the annual report filed in the district clerk's office.

Fees collected included:

Chattel mortgages, $895.10; recording fees, $5,953.50; certified and uncertified copies, $3,129.10; marriage license fees, $983.50; notary bonds, etc., $16.85; delinquent tax suit costs, $45.75; misdemeanors, $98.40, civil, $1.50; probate court, $1,425.15; lunacy, $89.70; certificates, $371.75; delinquent fees collected, $571.55. Total collected, $13,521.81. Uncollected, $406.50, principally in pending probate matters.

Expenditures—Salaries of deputies, $8,075.48, bond, $25; officers salary (Mrs. Wilkinson), $4,750; stationery and office supplies, $2,-056.38; telegraph and telephone, $101.87; postage, $338.50. total: $15,347.25.

County Judge

Fees earned in 1944 amounted to $1,456.99, according to the annual report of Beatrice R. McCormick, county judge, as filed in the district clerk's office. The receipts were divided as follows:

Commission on inheritance taxes, $39.32; lunacy fees, $56; probate cases, $1,248.29; other fees, $113.28. Fees earned in 1942 and collected in 1944 amounted to $27.-87 and those earned in 1943 and collected in 1944 amounted to $18.-50.

Expenditures of the county judge's office included stationery and office expense, $275.22; telephone, $263.95; expense account, $137.86; bond, $64.32. Total $740.-33 expense. Officers salary, $3,929.-80.

(The 1944 report did not include the salary of the secretary in the county judge's office who is also librarian for the county law library).

Constable, Precinct One

T. J. Roe, constable, Precinct 1, Navarro county, collected $5,218.-60 during 1944, according to his annual report filed in the district clerk's office Friday.

Deductions as related in the annual report showed salary of deputy, $1,200; premium on bond, $10; maximum fees allowed officer (retained by Roe), $2,100; telephone and telegraph. $225.55; postage, $46.20; traveling expenses, $1,383.-85; V. O. P. L. cases, $296. Total: $5,218.60.

Justice Foster's Report

The annual report of A. E. Foster, justice of the peace, Precinct 1 Place 2, filed in the district clerk's office, shows total receipts of $1,675 50 for 1944.

Receipts were misdeameanors, $1,575; civil, $15; examining trials, etc., $47.50; vital statistics, $38; Total: $1,675. Expenses listed are $10 surety bond, $15 stationery; and $89.65 telegraph and telephone.

Report of Rice Justice

R. A Edens, justice of the peace, Rice, earned and collected $40.90 during 1944, according to his annual report filed in the district clerk's office. The fees included misdemeanor, $10; civil cases, $5.15; miscellaneous copies, $5.75; vital statistics, $20.

County Attorney

According to the annual report of J. C. Roe, county attorney, his office was self-sustaining in 1944 and turned back $2,354.03 in excess fees to the salary fund of Navarro county.

Total receipts were listed at $12,-562.26 with expenses at $10,208.23.

Receipts are state fees, $4,504.93; county court $689.03; justice courts, $7,023.30; lunacy costs, $220; one half fees where prisoners laid out fines in jail, $125; Total: $12,562.26.

Expenses—Salaries of officer and assistants, $0,637.72; bond, $25; stationery and office supplies, $158.30; telegraph and telephone, $194.56; postage, $60; traveling expenses, $127; certified copies, $4.95. Total expenses: $10,208.23.

ARRIVED OVERSEAS—Pvt. John P. Thompson, Jr., 22, U. S. Army, ordnance, has arrived safely overseas, according to a message received by his wife, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Corsicana, Route 5. He trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., after entering the armed forces, Nov. 7, 1943. A former student at Corsicana high school, Pvt. Thompson was employed at the Corsicana Cotton Mills when he reported for military duty. The message said the soldier was doing all right.

NAVARRO COUNTY SOLDIER TELLS OF TWENTY-FOUR HOURS DUTY AT FIRST AID STATION NEAR FRONT

The focal centers for world events today are the rapidly shifting battle fronts in Europe and the Pacific. Where the shells are bursting and where men are being killed and wounded, in these tragic centers the real history of the world is being made at this moment.

To bring home to the people of Corsicana and Navarro county a graphic picture of what this war is like Staff Sgt. Lucius V. Dunagan, medical corpsman at a first aid station somewhere in Germany, in a special communication to the Daily Sun describes just one hour of his experiences and observations in the final round of the great struggle against the Nazi war machine.

"This hour that I have so poorly described is not unusual," the sergeant explains. "We have 24 like it every day."

Then he adds: "Did you say, 'And you have nothing to look forward to?' You're crazy. It's time the mail was coming in and besides, Sgts. Caldwell and Buckner have made some hot coffee."

Near Front

In detail the sergeant begins his account as follows: "We are sitting here in our aid station, somewhere in Germany. We have just evacuated four men who were torn up by shrapnel. Shells are bursting between here and the front which is a half mile up the road, plenty of them.

"We are waiting for Cpl. Coomb's litter squad to return from there. Here he comes now—one of the men missing. They have a wounded man on the litter.

"'Where is Ploacher?' I asked.

"They got 'im', was the reply. That was all that was said except some hard language used to describe the 'Krauts.'"

The Sergeant's account continues:

"We wonder how much longer we will have to work without rest. We all wish night would hurry and come so the attack would die down.

"I checked with all the companies and they had no more casualties," *Coombs said.*

"Staff Sgt. Huckabee, who is in charge, said, 'Well, maybe we can take it easy for awhile."

"We who were not working on the wounded GI just brought in sat down to relax because we had been working 36 hours without rest. A steady stream of wounded flowed through the aid station.

Have Tough Job

"The litter bearers work the hardest, but the aid men who stay with the companies are under the the hardest mental strain and are more in danger because they have no time to stay in their foxholes. They have to crawl through streams of bullets and sheets of flame and shrapnel from bursting shells to get to the wounded men who were stepped by the bullets or shrapnel.

"The 'no more casualties' report seemed too good to be true, and I guess it was for just then our field telephone buzzed. We looked at each other in a disgusted way. I answered the phone in the same sort of way: Medics, Sgt. Dunagan,' I said.

Some fellow said in a sympathetic voice, 'Got a couple of guys shot up out here. This is E-asy company.' (We use words like 'easy' and 'fox' for E and F company to prevent any misunderstanding of initials.)

"I asked the fellow if the wounded were walking or litter cases. 'One is a litter case and the other can walk with a little help. Bring your jeep as far as the dead Jerry lying by that bomb crater and leave it there. The road is mined from there on and it is only about 50 yards further,' he said.

"'*Roger and out,*' *I answered.* This is a term we always use at the end of a conservation on the phone. I dropped the handpiece in the leather box.

"The litter bearers had a dreadful look in their faces, but Chief,' our Indian squad leader, and a good one, asked, Which company?' I told him and gave the rest of the information.

"Let's go get 'em,' he said as he got off his seat on a K-ration box.

No Grumbling

"There was no grumbling between the men in the squad or between the two squads because they knew it was their time.

"Sgt. Rosson told the 'Chief' it was not necessary to take all the squad as there were only two wounded. It isn't a good idea to send out excess men because it is only endangering their lives unnecessarily. Accordingly, 'Chief' told two of his men to remain there; and he and Marshal and Neveau, his driver from Michigan, climbed into the jeep.

"We didn't waste any time getting to the wounded men because first, we were going after wounded, and secondly, it doesn't pay to creep around in the open in a car.

"We stopped just before we got to the dead German. A GI got out of the ditch and started to tell us that he was the E-asy company guide, but he didn't get to finish because we all hit the ground on our stomachs! In a split second we all—at the same time—recognized a familiar scream to be that of the famous German 88 mm. artillery weapon. A barrage was coming our way, but it hit about 50 yards behind us and no one was hurt, so we got distance between us and followed the guide, staying near the ditch so we could take cover if another barrage came in.

Sniper Kept Blasting

"It was now geting late in the afternoon and most of the furiousness of battle had ceased, but there was still an occasional burst of mortar and machine gun fire. A sniper over on the left kept blasting away insanely with his machine pistol or, as we call it, a 'harp gun.' It shoots fast but is not accurate. We kept going.

"Texas never was like this, was it Chief?' Marshall asked. I had a reply for this question too and answered 'Not even Frost.'

"We passed an opening in the road and the sniper opened up. We ran a few yards stooped over like old men. He reached the wounded. Patton, the company aid man, adjusted the tournaquet on the wounded lieutenant's leg. Through the mud-caked, week-old growth of whiskers on his face one could see a chalky-white complexion. The officer was in slight shock, but a smile formed on his face and he said in a weak and painful voice, 'Glad to see you, Doc. Looks like I'm gonna rest for awhile back in the rear."

"One glance at what was left of his foot, and in my mind I agreed with him. But to help his morale I said, "Yes sir, shavetails have all the luck don't they?"

Wounded In Thigh

"We both laughed, and he told me that the morphine which Patton had injected was taking effect and he wasn't hurting so bad. Patton nodded his head toward a GI sitting against a stump and said 'He's got a small shrapnel wound in his thigh. I don't think any bones are smashed."

"The GI, Pvt. Peters, seemed to be doing OK, sitting there puffing a cigarette. A mischievous grin covered his boyish face. The pressure bandage had stopped the bleeding. 'It don't hurt, no how,' he replied. He was probably thinking of that first nurse he was going to whistle at.

"Marshall and Chief opened the litter and with Patton's help put the lieutenant on it. I helped Peters to his feet and took a few steps—slowly. We walked much slower than we wanted to because the sniper was now cutting twigs off the trees over our heads. We waited a moment, then tried it again. I guess the Kraut felt sorry for us because he didn't shoot any more. We were lucky. 'Them damn Huns,' said the lieutenant.

Reach Aid Station

"Ten minutes and we were at the aid station. The lieutenant was given plasma and Peters got the dressing on his wound changed. Sgt. Helms made out the field medical tag and in a few minutes the wounded were off to white sheets and pretty American girls—nurses.

"The lieutenant will not come back to us as he will lose part, if not all, of his foot. But Pvt. Peters will be back in a few weeks.

"I, by this time have found out that the house in which we have our aid station was shelled while we were gone. Fortunately everyone was in the basement, and no one was wounded. Today has been a lucky day. Only one of our medics was wounded. It is getting dark now and we are sitting in the station listening to Sgt. Robertson tell of his experiences in the hospital.

"The sergeant was wounded at St. Lo and came back today! He tells us there is a shortage of whole blood in the hospital and that lots of ambulatory patients and corpsmen and nurses are giving their blood. The British girls are also furnishing blood. They know what war is.

"War is a funny thing in the ways it affects people at home. When the news is good and the headlines tell of large-scale allied advances, the people at home seem to 'slack off' on their duties."

The Sergeant concludes: "I wish I had some way of letting the people at home, the people of Navarro County at least, know that we need blood.!!!"

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

which up to this writing hasn't developed.

We shouldn't make the mistake, of course, of thinking that there won't be some tough fighting on Luzon. There may be a big battle in Manila, only part of which we occupied in our initial drive. Moreover, General Yamashita has withdrawn most of his troops into the hills, and ultimately we probably shall have to dig them out of their holes, one at a time.

INTERNEES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

even before the Japanese entered and stole almost everything in sight, including stored supplies of rice, the staff of life to the Filipinos.

Under the American flag Manila had become a great city. Its fine water system was developed, its boulevards constructed, and its modern business and residential districts brought to life. Its people, and other Filipinos as well, were given free education, their health was improved, their standard of living elevated to the highest of any Oriental country.

Then came the disrupting influence of the Japanese. The school system was upset. Health was a secondary consideration. city became filthy—streets littered with uncollected garbage and rats multiplying so fast that they practically owned the thickly populated native districts.

I lived in Manila six years—existed there 21 more months in the Japanese Santo Tomas camp until repatriated. My last good look at Manila just before the Japanese entered will remain with me always.

From the roof of Manila hoted at night, just two days before the invaders came in. I saw sights that caused me to fear the city would be destroyed by fire. The Bay pier area and the great U. S. quartermaster installations were a roaring furnace, shooting smoke and flames hundreds of feet into the air.

To the north, vast army gasoline and oil installations were exploding and burning. To the east, demolition squads were finishing off what was left of the Nichols Air Field. Out across the bay I could see a giant cloud of smoke that had lingered for days. It was the final trace of the destruction of the great Cavite naval base.

While in the internment camp I got but one glimpse of outside Manila. That was when the Japanese permitted me to go to a hospital to have some X-rays taken. The ambulance carried me through the city—both downtown and residential areas.

It was not the Manila I knew. It was a Japanese Manila where filth and idleness became a part of everyday life.

There were high hopes for the city, however, because I knew that most of the Filipinos were pro-Americans, biding their time until the flag came back, killing off as many Japanese as possible. To my personal knowledge there was one band of guerillas totaling 5,000 operating right in the city. Members of that band tried to liquidate, with U. S. army 45s, the puppet president, Jose P. Laurel. It was that band that did liquidate many of the puppets and collaborators.

Manila, sprawling along the shores of the great bay of the same name and along the tidal Pasig river that flows through the heart of the city, is a strange mixture of modern and the ancient.

The modern is to be found in the downtown district and the finer residential sections—high air conditioned buildings, fine apartment houses, hotels and clubs and residences that compare favorably with those to be found in American cities.

SUPPLY BILL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

viding 14,100 additional beds and establishing 18 new hospitals.

Other major outlays approved by the Veterans agency included $227,-675,000 for administration and operation of existing facilities; 1,-080,150,000 for compensation, pensions and allowances to veterans and their dependents, about half of which is for World War II veterans, and $1,000,000,000 for payments to the National Service Life Insurance fund for obligations under service men's insurance policies.

Other Outlays

Large outlays recommended for other agencies included: Civil Service retirement and disability fund, $245,000,000; federal works agency $139,978,657.

The committee chopped $72,680,-000 from $77,680,000 fund requested for public works advance planning under the war mobilization and reconversion act, commenting that "progress should be made slowly" on this project until a more accurate picture can be obtained from the states as to what the postwar demand will be.

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